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Firefighters from Wilmington, Tewksbury, and Billerica treated and transported three burn victims from an exploded house at 22 Astle Street to the landing zone in the Walmart parking lot where Boston Medflight flew them to area hospitals. Fire Chief Mike Hazel said a preliminary investigation points to illicit drug activity as prompting the blast. See story on P17. Photo by Rick Nohl

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Narcan Saves Lives

Free training on this life-saving antidote to opioid overdose

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WILMINGTON - The Board of Health, in conjunction with the Wilmington Substance Abuse Coalition, will sponsor

an upcoming substance abuse awareness training for the anti-opioid medication Narcan. Also known as Naloxone, this antidote reverses the effects of an overdose from heroin or other opioids.

Narcan is not a new product. It has been carried by the Wilmington Board of Health since 2007, through

an overdose prevention program piloted by the Massachusetts Department of Public Health. The goal of the Naloxone/Narcan program is to make it available to active users, their partners, and families, as they are most likely to witness an overdose.

Overdoses occur because the opioid is on the same

receptor site in the brain that is responsible for breathing. Naloxone allows slowed or absent breathing to resume. It is both safe and effective and has no potential for abuse.

According to stopoverdose.org, research has shown that providing

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This crowd understands the spirit of competition!

Friday night at the Wilmington Education Fund's Spelling Bee teams dressed up and brought their best spelling game, all to raise money for education. Here we have The Rogues including Jen & Tony Ricupero and Leslee & Marc Quick. Photo by joebrownphotos.com

Fourth of July plans developing

Fireworks, entertainment, races, and more planned

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WILMINGTON—Wilmington's temporary Fourth of July celebration con-

tinues to take shape.

"We're putting all the plans together," said Scott Garrant, the Chairman of the Fourth of July Committee.

On July 2, they'll "be on the town common with dinner and concert, the road race, the ladies' two mile walk,

and other events," he said. "The Rotary Club will be sponsoring a family movie that night."

The next evening, they'll move over to the Shriners Auditorium and fea-

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Election 2014

Donna Leone is giving it another try

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WILMINGTON—Donna Leone, candidate for School Committee, is really passionate about the district.

"I just really want the opportunity to help this district improve, along with the goals they've established here," she said. "I'm passionate



about children and advocating for them."

Leone, who has lived in Wilmington for fifteen years, ran for school committee last election cycle, but she

couldn't give the race her full attention because of familial medical issues.

"Last election...I was not able to get out in the public eye," she said.

She said she's taught CCD, coached, and fostered children. One of her biggest concerns is improving MCAS scores.

She could also see herself fitting in with the board.

"I know some of the committee members. I don't know all of them. I'm definitely a team player," she said. "I do think independently, but again, I do work well on a team."

Leone said that she looks "at things objectively," asks questions. She's also not afraid to disagree.

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Selectmen Notes

Farmers Market & Parade approved

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WILMINGTON—On Monday, the Wilmington Board of Selectmen held what might be their quickest meeting on record. It lasted about ten minutes.

According to a letter from the Massachusetts Department of Transportation, crews will install weight limit restriction signs at the Route 129 Bridge, which goes over the Shawheen River.

Assistant Town Manager Kendra Amaral said that it won't affect their operations.

The Board of Selectmen unanimously approved Dennis Kelley to the Reading Municipal Light Department Citizens Advisory Board. Kelley, according to a letter from Town Manager Jeff Hull, is a building systems manager for the Public Buildings Department. He'll replace Thomas Olilla, who resigned in February.

The Board also unanimously approved the election workers.

Dana Burnham, the President of the Wilmington Farmers Market Association, requested that the season begin on June 15 and end on October 12. It would again be on Sunday, from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. They unanimously approved her request, and they did the same with Louis Cimaglia's. He'd ask that the Board grant the Department of Veterans' Services permission to hold the annual Memorial Day Parade, which will be on May 26. It'll start at the Market Basket parking lot, at 10 a.m.

Deborah Bouras, the President of Business and Professional Women in MA, sent a letter that asked Wilmington to recognize April 8 as Equal Pay Day. Selectmen Louis Cimaglia and Mike Champoux voted to take no action. Champoux said that the Board doesn't traditionally endorse political events. Chairman Michael McCoy disagreed, however, and he voted to honor her request.

The last day to register to vote is April 4. The Town Clerk's office will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.

The Yentile Farm Development Committee will hold another workshop on March 29. It'll be at the Town Hall auditorium, and it'll start at 10 a.m.



Cushing Gymnasium Floor reconstructed

From left to right Stan "Gigi" Souza, Kyle Souza (Class of 2014), Anthony Vitale (Class of 2014), and Nick Troy (Class of 2014). Nick and Anthony are members of the 9/11 Committee, who have 2 teachers assisting them: Mr. Mark Staffier and Ms. Tracey Kassin. Courtesy Photo

A piece of history, reconstructed

WILMINGTON - One local family "won" a special section of the old Cushing Gymnasium floor - in 500 pieces. Back together, the floor now hangs in the Souza family barn and represents not just a piece of local history, but also an attempt to raise funds for a 9/11 memorial in the new Wilmington High School.

Last fall the 9/11 Committee had a fundraising event, which included selling floorboards from the Cushing Gymnasium that had been demolished in the first phase of the new High School. In addition, the committee's 'silent auction' included two sections of floor that had 'WILDCATS' painted on it. The Souza Family won one of those floors.

"After receiving over 500 loose oak floor boards, that were very well numbered/labeled - I was able to reconstruct the floor. Then the WILDCATS sign was installed in the family barn, with some considerable engineering and work efforts!" said Stan Souza.

The 9/11 Committee is still accepting donations to fully fund the memorial. Anyone

interested in making a contribution can send a check payable to Wilmington Public Schools 9/11 Fund to Wilmington Public Schools, 161 Church St., Wilmington, MA 01887.

For more information see the website at <https://sites.google.com/site/wilmington911memorial/>

Candidates Night!

WILMINGTON - Residents are invited to attend the annual Candidates Night to learn more about their neighbors running for elected office on the Board of Selectmen and the School Committee. This year incumbent candidates Mike McCoy and Judy O'Connell seek reelection to the Board of Selectmen.

Two seats are also up on the School Committee. Incumbent Leslee Quick decided to step down, but Ginny Bonish is running for a second term. Donna Leone and Stephen Bjork have both joined the race.

Candidates' night is held at the WCTV stu-

dios located at 10 Waltham Street from 6 to 8:30 p.m. on Tuesday, April 8. From 6 to 6:30 enjoy the Meet the Candidates Reception. The debate for the Board of Selectmen candidates begins at 6:30 p.m. and the debate for the School Committee candidates begins at 7:30. Wilmington Town Crier Editor Jayne Miller will moderate the debate with questions from a panel of local media.

The Wilmington Chamber of Commerce, the Reading Co-Operative Bank, WCTV, and the Wilmington Town Crier are proud sponsors of Candidates Night.

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Hands on Science

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WILMINGTON - Science pedagogy is a difficult and complex subject. The materials are dense, the textbooks read like tomes. The theories behind how the universe works—from atomic bonding to super massive volcanoes, from the dinosaurs to life among the stars—are incredibly intricate. However, science itself is fun, and some educators believe that the process of thinking like a scientist is one intuitively understood by children.

Research shows that while understanding the theories behind science and understanding how the disparate fields are related is of extreme value, students, and especially younger students, learn science best through hands on activities. The Wilmington School Committee is in agreement with this research, and after a brief presentation by Paul Monaco, the director of STEM education, at last Wednesday's school committee meeting they have agreed to adopt a new science curriculum tool that is more about doing and experiencing

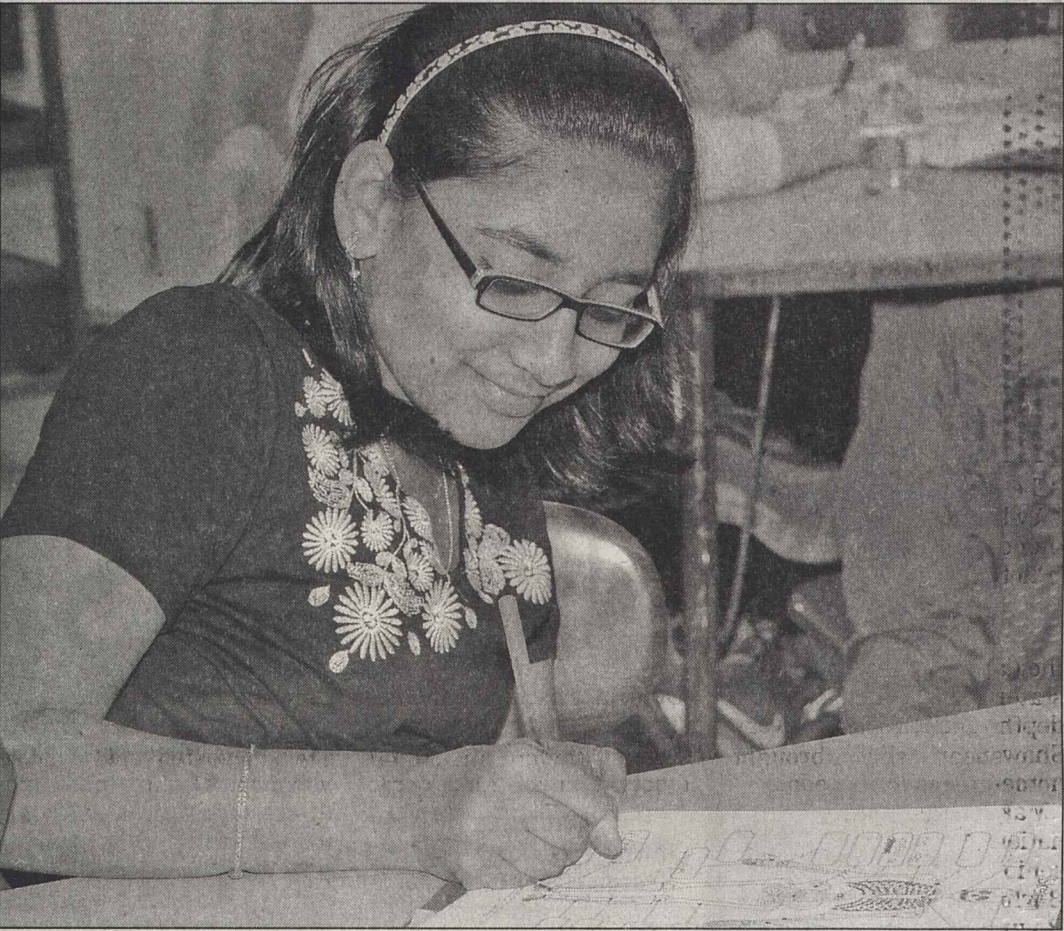
science first hand.

This new curriculum tool, called FOSS kits and generally distributed in large boxes containing everything needed to flesh out the experiment and demonstrate science, have already caused quite the stir among the lower grades in Wilmington. Bob Mauriello's third grade class were seen engaging in scientific inquiry through the usage of marshmallows and toothpicks, and the many tools of the scientist's trade were seen in the children's hands as opposed to modeled in a text book. The materials may be simple in design—plastic balances, small beakers, pipettes—but the kindergarten, third grade and fifth grade classes lucky enough to be using these FOSS kits seem to be ecstatic, according to Monaco.

Not only are the students more excited about science, they are learning to think about the process of science in a much more accurate way. The FOSS kits aim to help students to talk about the process of the experiment. The kits also aim to have students think reflectively about what is happening in the process, allowing them to come to scientific conclusions

in the process. Coupled with non-fiction readings, the kits make for a fully immersive and engaging scientific experience. The students lucky enough to have these kits gain an increased comprehension of the world around them, says the presenter.

The school committee was extremely impressed by these kits and the promise they hold for the district. Chair Peggy Kane went on to state that these kits, "Will make science much more accessible for the students," and further stated that she wished other academic disciplines were able to engage in learning in such a fun and creative style. Superintendent Benton agreed.



Johanna Robinson learned the bones of the human body with the 4-H Science Pirates at the Shawsheen Elementary School on Wednesday evening. Photo by Maureen Brady/www.shootingstarspix.com

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It's Your Money
by Todd Brisbois

CAN YOU AFFORD TO RETIRE?

Retirement no longer comes on a fixed schedule. It's not necessarily 65 and goodbye. Some quit earlier, some go on for years, perhaps in a second—or third—career.

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MA State Rep Miceli (2nd from left) presents a citation to the principals of Wilmington's new Red Heat Tavern. (l-r) Kevin Harron, Miceli, Denise Herrera, Steve Arkelian, and Giulio Favuzza. photo by joebrownphotos.com

Deceased Wilmington Teachers Leave Tremendous Gift

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WILMINGTON - Teachers are, by their very nature, extremely giving people. They are generous with their time, with their patience, with their very lives. They serve as guides, helping children along the path to adulthood. Some teachers give more than others, be it a bonus point on a quiz, an hour of advice, or a lifetime of correspondence. Former Wilmington Public School teachers Loddy Weisberg and her sister, Lena Leiter, went even further. Through the establishment of a

student scholarship fund in their names, Loddy Weisberg and Lena Leiter continue to give to Wilmington's youth, even from beyond the grave.

The initial proceeds, totaling \$125,000, have already been received by the town, and an additional \$264,720 have come over the past three years in addition to the original sum. Recently, Town Counsel received correspondence that an annual \$17,000 would be sent to Wilmington for the express purpose of establishing a scholarship fund.

In order for this sum to be received, the School Committee had to vote on the issue at last weeks school committee meeting. Unanimously approved,

the funds were officially earmarked for the Loddy Weisberg and Lena Leiter Scholarship Fund. Chair Peggy Kane spoke briefly about the wonderful gift, stating that teachers are the most giving people. She commented on how happy she was, and how happy she knew Loddy and Lena would be. Superintendent Benton spoke briefly about the incredible gift and how Wilmington is, "Lucky to have had teachers of the aptitude and generous spirit of Loddy and Lena."

The School Committee was unable to track down any relatives of Loddy Weisberg or Lena Leiter for a comment concerning this generous gift.

Sixty-eight from Shawsheen Tech advance to SkillsUSA state finals

BILLERICA - In another successful performance for Shawsheen Valley Technical High School in Billerica, 90 students won medals at the SkillsUSA district competition.

In all, 68 will advance to the prestigious state competition with a chance to advance to the national finals.

Shawsheen had almost 200 competitors at the district event.

Shawsheen students swept five different categories on

Repair Technology, junior Joshua Kenney in Electronics Technology, junior Daniel Callanan in Sheet Metal, senior William Ramsey in Screen Print Technology, junior Mackenzie Boucher in Power Equipment Technology, senior Elizabeth Keenan in Nursing Assisting, junior Taylor McNeil in Medical Assisting, sophomore Cole Bugley in Mobil Robotics and sophomore Steven Wink, who earned gold with junior Phillip Dunnigan of Billerica

Brennan in Automotive Refinishing Technology, senior James Gibb in Masonry, junior Jonathan Roberts in Welding, junior George Hooper in Urban Search and Rescue and junior Lauren Liscio as a state officer.

Thirty Shawsheen students earned silver medals.

Second-place finishers from Wilmington included senior James Baldwin in Plumbing, senior Brianna Gendreau in Nail Care, senior Gerald O'Rielly in Collision Repair Technology

Advertising Design, senior Bryant Bonaiuto in Medical Assisting, junior Jasmyn Mirabel in Medical Math, sophomore Lauren Barletta in Medical Terminology, sophomore Shane Araujo in Mobil Robotics and sophomore Steffanie Deluca-Gifford in Mobil Robotics.

Shawsheen's Teamworks combination of juniors Richard Keller of Billerica, Garrett Christopher of Tewksbury and Kevin Burke and Daniel Feyler of Wilmington finished second and won silver, but only the first-place group in Team Works advanced.

Eighteen students earned bronze medals, but not did not advance to the state finals.

Junior Melissa King was the other Wilmington bronze-medal winner in Screen Print Technology while other Tewksbury third-place performances came from senior Elizabeth Mederios in Advertising Design, junior Joseph Maffeo in Graphic Communications, junior Amanda Aldred in Medical Math, junior Matthew Difelice in Welding and senior Daniel Sawicki in Plumbing.

Senior Robert Liang of Bedford also earned bronze in Plumbing.

The state event is in Marlborough on May 1 through May 3.



The teamworks foursome of Billerica seniors Dylan King and Nickolas Hoar, Tewksbury senior Scott Browne and Tewksbury junior Andrew Langone took home top honors at the SkillsUSA district competition recently.

Photo courtesy Shawsheen Valley Technical High School

the day and in an impressive statement to the school's depth academically, every Shawsheen shop brought home at least one medal.

Making another run at the national conference will be senior Adam Rovinelli of Burlington in Mechatronics. Rovinelli attended the national conference last year and he will try for a gold at the state conference in May after a silver-medal performance at districts with his new partner, senior Michael Pelosi of Wilmington.

A total of 37 Shawsheen students won gold medals.

The Team Works foursome of Billerica seniors Dylan King and Nickolas Hoar, Tewksbury senior Scott Browne and Tewksbury junior Andrew Langone took home top honors.

Other Tewksbury gold medalists included junior Raine Ferrin in Advertising Design, senior Frederick Pendleton in Architectural Drafting, junior Christopher Coste on the three-person Automated Manufacturing Technology team as a Machinist, junior Kerri Hegarty in Basic Health Care Skills, senior John Daughenbaugh in Collision

in Mechatronics.

Other Billerica gold medalists included sophomore Joseph Taylor in Mobil Robotics, junior Alan Perez of Billerica in Urban Search and Rescue, senior Jason Mahoney in HVAC and Refrigeration, senior Kaylee Carcione in Graphic Communications, junior Timothy Lavoie in Electrical Construction Wiring, junior Montana Williams in the category of Dental Assistant, senior Brianna Cassidy in Customer Service, senior David Schirpke in CNC Milling Technology, and the duo of senior Joseph Bumbaca and junior Danielle Salemi on the three-person Automated Manufacturing Technology team as a Drafter and Machinist, respectively.

Taking home gold medals from Bedford were senior Thomas Barriss in Plumbing, junior Jeannette Lavine in Medical Math and senior Trevor McIntyre in Computer Maintenance Technology.

Senior Joseph Maguire of Burlington won gold in Diesel Equipment Technology while five other Wilmington gold medalists included senior Shane

and, sophomore Kathleen Brown in First Aid and CPR.

Ten Billerica silver medalists consisted of senior Miranda Giglio in Basic Health Care Skills, senior Amy Gibson in Culinary Arts, senior Kirby Corcoran in Customer Service, senior George Dailey in Diesel Equipment Technology, junior Anthony Bova in Electrical Construction Wiring, senior Joseph Boczenowski in Technical Drafting, junior Kevin Vacca in Sheet Metal and sophomores Nicolas Troisi, Katelyn Vocell and Kaitlyn Fraser, who combined with junior Skylar Jacques of Tewksbury on the Health Knowledge Bowl team.

Also earning silver for Tewksbury were junior Samantha Lopolito in Photography, senior Ian Anderson in Power Equipment Technology, senior Colin Brac in Electronics Technology, junior Claire Cafarelli as a Dental Assistant, senior Danielle Barry in Computer Programming, senior William Volpe in CNC Turning Technology, senior Paul Rice in Automotive Service Technology, junior Robert Nicholas in

David C. Gay Graduates Medical School

TEWKSBURY - David C. Gay will graduate from Albany Medical College in May 2014. David was a graduate of Tewksbury Memorial High School in 2004. He was ranked 9th in his graduating class and a member of the football and track teams as well as class president in his junior year. David went on to Brandeis University with a substantial four year scholarship. He was a four year member of the track team and graduated with a B.S. in biology with a minor in chemistry.

After graduating from Brandeis, David

went on to Drexel University in Philadelphia where he earned a masters degree Medical Science.

In the fall of 2010, David was accepted into Albany Medical College. After graduating in May, David will go on to a four-year residency at Rutgers - New Jersey Medical School in the field of pathology.

David is grateful for the solid educational foundation that he obtained as a student from the Tewksbury public school system and he is looking forward to beginning his career as a pathologist.

Two locals part of AP Academic Decathlon team

Austin Preparatory School's Academic Decathlon Team placed second out of 15 teams at the small school division Academic Decathlon recently. The team's excellent performance automatically

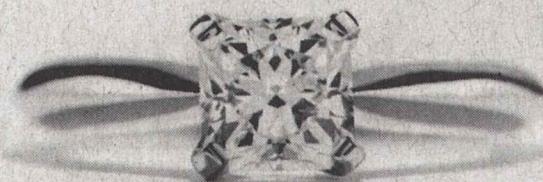
qualifies the group for the state finals in March.

Members earned a total of 19 individual medals across six of the seven categories. The team's strongest area was science (genetics), where it earned five of the

nine available medals.

Senior Andrew Baker of Wilmington was awarded a silver medal in art. He competed at the scholastic level. Junior Y. Jennifer Cha of Wilmington served the team as an alternate.

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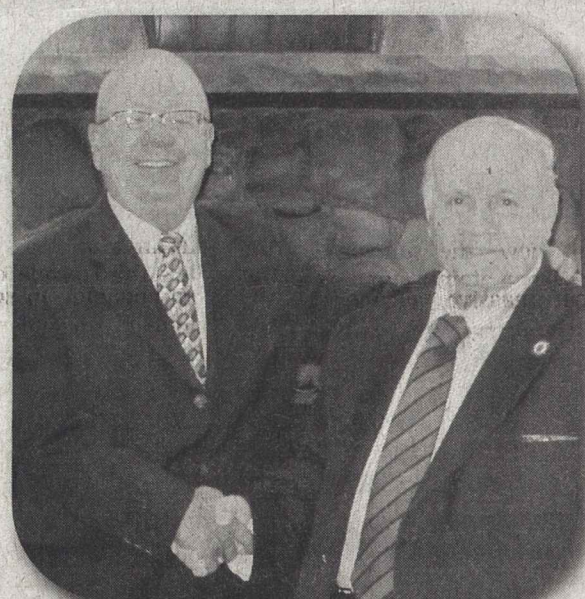
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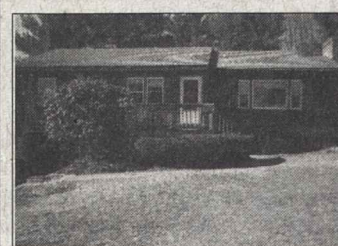
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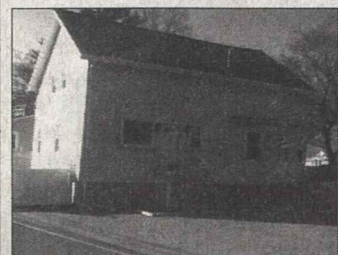
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From: The Editors Desk

by Jayne W. Miller

No sex please, we're Republican

Richard Ross, a State Senator from Wrentham (formerly Scott Brown's territory) really ought to know better.

Ross, a republican, recently filed a bill (Senate 787) on behalf of a constituent, Robert LeClair, a former Wrentham selectman, that would prevent divorcing parents from engaging in, ahem, relations, in the marital home if children live there.

Ross filed the same bill for LeClair previously, in 2011, which, of course, went nowhere.

But now, following a brief report in the Globe over the weekend, the nation is getting its yuks from Baystate republicans. The coverage of this non-issue took the wind out of the sails of the party's gubernatorial nominee, Charlie Baker, and marginalizes an already itty bitty party in the state.

Why would Ross file the bill again? Why not let LeClair's House member file it? Why risk the ridicule again?

Let's examine the issue LeClair wants to outlaw anyway. A former advocate for a fathers' rights organization, he wants to stop mothers who stay in the marital home raising the children during divorce proceedings from having boyfriends over and, ahem, having relations... unless they get a court order.

Presumably, if passed, a divorced dad could file a complaint with the court, hoping to control his ex through multiple rounds of (ever more expensive) custody battles.

In fairness, the legislation is written from a gender-neutral perspective. But in a YouTube interview LeClair did with Thom Hartmann in 2011, it's pretty clear he's aiming at women.

Massachusetts already offers a plethora of laws that permit state agencies to intervene if one parent feels the other has persons in the house that create a danger for the children. I've yet to see how this bill would provide any further meaningful protection. Not to mention, (but I will) if passed, this law is unenforceable.

In effect, this is a scarlet letter law. A chastity belt law. A you're-still-my-wife-until-the-ink-is-dry-on-the-divorce-law.

Mr. LeClair's notions of divorce, marriage, sex, love and parenting seem to sit somewhere in the solid middle ages. Bet he's fun at parties though.

Except the Republican Party. A party that used to value something along the lines of small government, lower taxes, and free, independent thought. Instead, laws like these remarkably prurient, small minded, know-it-all smarminess just make anyone with any conservative leaning want to run to town hall and register as an independent.

Sen. Ross soft-pitched this one for democrats this year, filing this scatological excuse for a bill. Maybe he had to, maybe he was handcuffed and tied to a chair until he filed it.

But I don't think so.



Acts of Kindness

by Jomarie O'Mahony

The Big Picture

I am always impressed when inspiration comes from unlikely scenarios. I just finished a book called *An Invisible Thread* about a New York executive befriendng an 11 year old boy whom she meets while he is panhandling. There are many poignant stories in the book but the one that really stuck out with me was the story of when the executive meets the boy's teacher. This is an opportunity for the teacher to share the struggles she has encountered in teaching the child as well as the sordid details of his family life. She instead tells the executive not to break the child's heart by befriendng him and then abandoning him. Even though this child had every excuse not to be a student, the teacher sees something special in him.

It struck me and inspired me because I think most people would not have been able to get to the big picture like that. We live in a society where it is easier to excuse indifference then to attempt change. We latch on to the mundane instead of seeing the beauty of the every day.

Believe me, I am just as guilty as the next person (and I know this winter season has not helped anything!!) Getting caught up in the everyday hustle is far easier

then stepping back to look at the big picture. Missing the cues life gives to us is so much easier when our heads are buried in everyday clutter.

So, as usual, I share with you the challenge that I have presented to myself. Take a moment to see the big picture. Instead of being frustrated that the kids are once again demanding the last morsel of energy that is remaining, appreciate that they still want to interact with you and maybe need a bit of extra attention after a busy day. Instead of mourning the time you don't get to spend on something fun and relaxing for yourself, embrace the stolen moments you have with friends and loved ones (I recently had a phone conversation with a friend while sitting in traffic that lasted less than 10 minutes, most of which was spent laughing, that made the rest of my day so much brighter)

Turn the radio up, turn the negative internal dialogue down, roll down the windows, shout at the snow to get the hell off your lawn and look forward to every day. We only get this ride once so we had better enjoy every second of it!



Letters to the editor

Selissen fair & honest

Dear Ms. Miller:

A clear standard of ethics, "what difference does it make" one should ask when choosing and voting for a candidate to hold a public office in Tewksbury, Massachusetts.

I was delighted to see and read of the announcement of Jerry Selissen's decision to run for the elected office of Tewksbury Town Moderator in the April 5, 2014 town election.

As a resident of Tewksbury for over 40 years and an active attendee of town meetings, I have experienced and observed four "Town Moderators" conducting town meetings in that time period. I could not think of anyone more qualified to hold this unique elected position of town moderator then Mr. Selissen. I have had the privilege of working with Jerry Selissen on several projects in Tewksbury and, in addressing various town public financial issues when addressed with Mr. Selissen in his past elected position as a Tewksbury Selectman. He has always been a gentleman and a true professional to work with on every town subject that arose in my residency and in public office in Tewksbury.

The position of town moderator requires a person

who is uniquely fair, honest, and level headed in the association of conducting town business and moderating a public town meeting, along with addressing the voting resident with respect at any public meeting.

Mr. Selissen in my view has those attributes, as I have observed in all his past positions held. Mr. Selissen in various committee memberships in Tewksbury, whether that being in youth sports programs, Tewksbury patriotic activity committees and sub committees of the board of selectman been a pleasure and asset to me and the town.

I have had the privilege of working with Jerry Selissen as a public official on several town projects and town issues when conducting business of the community of Tewksbury. He was always a gentleman and a true professional to work with on every town subject and affairs that arose.

It would be a pleasure of mine to vote in the upcoming April town election for and observe Mr. Jerome (Jerry) Selissen as our next Tewksbury town meeting moderator.

Sincerely,
Thomas L. Cooke
Tewksbury

Johnson stands by Sears

Dear Editor:

Upon initial consideration, it would be easy to conclude that voters have a poor slate to choose from in the only contested race on this year's annual town election ballot - the position of town moderator. It can be argued that both candidates have their share of political baggage and detractors; yet, we must choose one of them to lead our town meetings as moderator. In the best of worlds, more residents would be engaged in their local government and we would have many more candidates to consider; not just for moderator, but for all the other important positions that shape our town's local government each year. This lack of choice falls squarely on the shoulders of each resident who chooses to sit on the sidelines. I commend those few individuals who placed their names on the ballot this year. As one who's done it a few times, I appreciate what it takes to do so and I urge others to consider the privilege of serving their town.

With respect to the moderator's position, I hold the view that a terrific moderator is like a terrific professional referee. The referee should fully understand the rules, facilitate the game, maintain control of the participants so all have a fair

opportunity, manage the clock, and fairly enforce the rules. This must be done in such a way that when the game is over, no one recalls who the specific referee was, but there is a sense that both sides were treated appropriately and the game was administered properly. Neither the referee nor the moderator should be in the spotlight.

Based on my personal, first hand experience with both candidates, I believe that Doug Sears has more potential to be the type of moderator I describe. I've known Doug for about 25 years in both professional circles and within the borders of our town. His experiences as a minister, teacher, lawyer, school committee member, and selectman make him well suited to administer the town meeting process in a professional and appropriate way. I have greater confidence that Doug Sears will not seek to be the star of the show at town meeting; rather, he will allow the participating residents who attend to be the stars, which after all is exactly why town meeting exists.

I urge my fellow voters to cast a vote for Doug Sears as moderator on April 5th. Sincerely,
Todd Johnson

Elect Sears Town Moderator

Dear Editor,

It is the Town Moderator who maintains order during the Town Meeting while dealing impartially with whatever situations arise. He must strike a balance between letting everyone who desires to speak on an issue receive that opportunity, and limiting those who want to control the Town Meeting from the floor.

Doug Sears is a friend of mine for many years. He has the town and its people close to his heart.

During a recent conversation we discussed and agreed on the thoughts, ideas and goals he has established.

Doug opted against a 4th term as selectman when no one else showed any interest in running for the position as Moderator. Doug was concerned that a "write-in candidate" could become Moderator by default.

Doug clarifies that a Moderator is the opposite of an activist who "will reach out to constituents in the community" as stated in a letter to the editor last week.

Doug does not see the Moderator's neutral position as being someone to "help lead Tewksbury to embrace and overcome any financial, social or political challenges that the town will face in the future." That is the role of a Selectman or a

Representative, not a moderator.

Doug does not see the Moderator's neutral role as one who "tackles problems ranging from developing economic growth and promoting businesses in town or maintaining the highest quality of education for our young citizens." That is for the Selectmen and School Committee members.

Doug is impartial, independent, and not actively a member of the community organizations whose members may lobby for special treatment at the Town Meetings.

Doug, a 14 year high school teacher and 26 year lawyer, can think on his feet under pressure while helping voters understand a warrant article.

Doug graduated from Harvard Divinity School and for 28 years has served as an ordained minister in 3 parishes, often helping people of all ages with the challenges of everyday living.

Doug offers the voters the opportunity to hire him as Town Moderator providing leadership and fairness at town meetings. I will vote for Doug Sears on April 5th and hope you will too.

Don Ordway
Tewksbury

Selissen for Moderator

Dear Editor,

In the years before I retired as your Town Clerk, I had the opportunity to participate with many residents and officials who contributed greatly to the Town of Tewksbury and its citizens.

I observed first hand the significant impact Jerry Selissen had on the Patriotic Activities Committee, the Board of Selectmen and his other civic and charitable efforts.

When Marc Ginsburg came up with his wonderful idea to salute all Tewksbury Veterans and generously

provided the finances to honor them and their guests with a dinner at the Country Club, Jerry headed up a committee that made this event the super celebration that Marc had envisioned.

You can depend on Jerry Selissen to give the residents and voters of Tewksbury the same proper preparation, diligence to duty, reliability and respect he has shown in his past service.

Please join me in voting for Jerry Selissen on Saturday, April 5, 2014. With Appreciation,
Liz Carey

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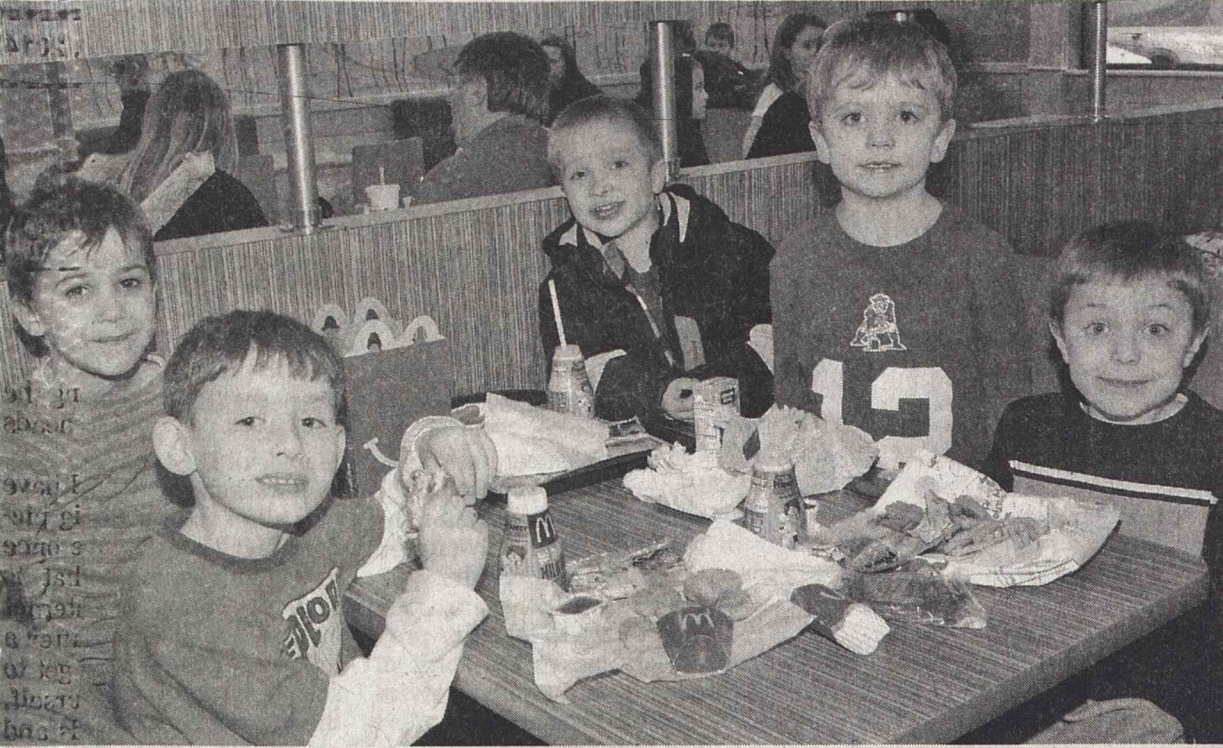
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Dewing School friends Jake Batts, Brayden Boyson, Ian Gray, Joshua Olsen and Jack Krauss had dinner together at MacDonald's on Wednesday evening when the North Street and Dewing Schools held a fundraiser.

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Savings that add up

Market Basket's year-long promotion

BY SHARON ADELMAN CROWLEY
Town Crier Correspondent
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TEWKSBURY/WILMINGTON - "I've circled your savings."

By now Market Basket shoppers are familiar with this phrase as cashiers produce receipts highlighting an additional 4% savings - a promotion initiated at the beginning of the year.

The promotion comes after months of dispute between branches of the DeMoulas family, which owns the Tewksbury based food retailer. One faction of the family wanted remove Arthur T. DeMoulas, the current CEO, from the company and replace him with his cousin, Arthur S. DeMoulas. They accuse Arthur T. or Artie, as he is affectionately known - of recklessly spending company finances.

Employees and customers overwhelmingly supported Artie, even staging rallies statewide last

year as the board prepared to vote on his fate with the firm. The promotion, now in its third month, comes in part as a response to customer and employee loyalty.

As part of the "More for your Dollar" branding, the Tewksbury-based chain advertised the shopping incentive in January with plans to run through December 27, 2014.

Corporate spokesman David McLean said the promotion addresses a vulnerable economy.

"At a time, when many households struggle to stretch their spending dollars and food stamp recipients have seen a recent 5.5% decrease in monthly benefit assistance, the 'Additional 4% Off Promotion' timing could not be better," McLean adds that over the course of a year the promotion could save shoppers the equivalent of two weeks' worth of groceries.

A 2012 Gallup Poll survey of more than 1,000 adults in the United States found Americans spend an aver-

age of \$151 a week on groceries. Higher income households spend an average of \$180 a week. Potentially, annual savings could equal \$300 or more.

In an attempt to stay ahead of the competition - Stop & Shop, Hannaford Bros. Co., Roche Bros., BJ's Wholesale Club, and big-box retailers offering groceries such as Target and Walmart - the 4% promotion, which includes sale items, aims to increase overall sales by thanking loyal customers and inviting new customers into the fold.

The promotion does not require a loyalty card or a minimum purchase. Beer and non-alcoholic beer, wine, cigarettes, tobacco, milk, town trash bags, lottery, postage stamps, gift cards, bottle deposits, and tax are not included.

With over 71 locations and 21,000 employees, Market Basket has stores in Massachusetts, New Hampshire, and expanded into Maine as of 2013.

Boston Marathon survivor Jeff Bauman

recounts harrowing journey in new book

Says His Life Changed When He Looked Into The Face of Bombing Suspect

NEW YORK— Jeff Bauman was cheering for his girlfriend at the Boston Marathon last April when the first of the two bombs went off at his feet. This week's Parade features an excerpt from his new book, Stronger, out April 8. In it, the 28-year-old describes that terrifying moment and his difficult but courageous journey learning to walk again.

"I know exactly when my life changed: when I looked into the face of bombing suspect Tamerlan Tsarnaev," Bauman writes. "He had on a hooded jacket that was too much, even on a cool day. Everyone was enjoying themselves. Except this guy. He was all business."

After hearing the explosion Bauman says, "I remember looking down and realizing I had no legs. I'm going to die here, I thought. Then: No way. No way that guy will take me out. And that's when an ER surgeon named Allan Panter appeared at my side. He wrapped my legs in tourniquets, yelling as he worked." Carlos Arredondo, who became known as the "man in the cowboy hat," lifted Bauman and put him in a wheelchair. "Out of the chaos, a photographer appeared, snapping photos," Bauman writes.

The chilling photo snapped of Bauman in a wheelchair became one of the most iconic images of the attacks, would go on to appear on websites, news reports, and the front page of papers across the globe.


"It was the first image my mom saw, the first news to reach my dad," Bauman writes. "I don't look at the photograph. I did once, but never again. I have all the images I need."

Bauman underwent multiple surgeries at Boston Medical Center. After nearly two weeks in the ICU, he was transferred to Spaulding Rehabilitation Hospital, where he was finally able to reflect on his new reality. "I was lucky. That's how I tried to look at it," he writes. "I was standing next to a bomb, and I survived. The doctors had to amputate my legs, my eardrums exploded; I had


severe burns. But I was alive and I wasn't alone."

Bauman was the only survivor to lose both legs above the knee, which has made his rehabilitation particularly grueling. While he's grateful for the love and support he received from around the world, he feels pressure to be an example of resilience, even when setbacks occur.


He writes: "Everyone that day took care of me. They are the heroes, because they gave me the chance to prove that I—that we—are better than cowards with bombs. That we're not broken. And we're not afraid. We're stronger."



Town of Wilmington
Board of Health
121 Glen Road
Wilmington, Massachusetts 01887



Wilmington Annual Rabies Clinic



The Wilmington Board of Health Annual Rabies Clinic will be held on **Saturday, April 5, 2014 from 12 Noon to 2 p.m.** at the **Public Buildings Department, 30 Church Street** (formerly the Fire Station). Wilmington residents only. Dogs must be on a leash and cats in a carrier. Cost: \$10.00 per animal.

For your convenience
The Town Clerk's Office will be available at the Rabies Clinic to process your 2013 Dog License if you have not already done so. Cost: \$10.00 spayed/neutered, \$15.00 non-spayed/non-neutered. Remember, there is a late fee of \$15.00 for all dogs licensed after April 15, 2014.

Wilmington Recreation Department offering adult basketball league

Wilmington Recreation Department has announced the following items:

- 35+ Basketball League
- Dates: Wednesdays, April 2 - May 28 (No 4/23)
- Times: 6:30, 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. games
- Location: North Intermediate Gym
- Cost: \$50 + \$20 shirt fee (if needed).

This league offers those ages 35 and over structured team play with refereed games for fun and fitness. Players without a 35+ mesh shirt must pay a shirt fee.

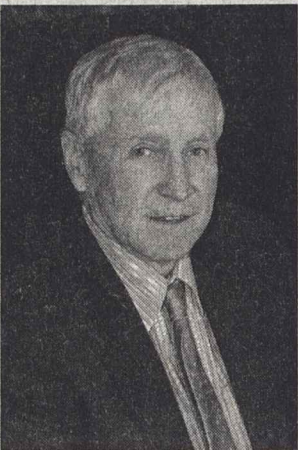
Spring edition of "Recreation Matters"

Check out our current listing of programs, tickets and trips. This edition includes information about our

upcoming summer programs including Tiny Tots/Kids Club and Playground. The newsletter is available at the Wilmington Memorial Library, the Buzzell Senior Center and in the Recreation Department in Town Hall, Room 8. If you prefer to read it online, go to www.wilmington-ma.gov.

Once there, click on the Recreation prompt to open the Recreation Department's webpage. This site has multiple links that will allow you to easily browse through our offerings!

Our newsletter is updated quarterly in August, November, February and May. While there, click on "Subscribe to E-Alerts" to receive an e-mail each time we update our newsletter. Sign up for "Recreation News" today!



April 5th Elect

Att. Doug Sears

Tewksbury Town MODERATOR

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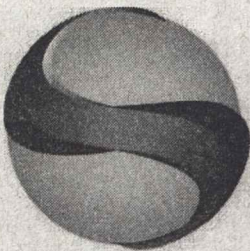
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Letters to the editor

Sears or Selissen for Moderator

Dear Editor,

Why is Selectman Sears running for Moderator?

"No one was running for Moderator" and the work of Selectmen and Town Officials "can be undone at the Town Meeting" was quoted as said by Mr. Sears concerning a discussion he had with Selectman Gay and the Town Manager.

From a newspaper report: Sears restated his long held concern that town meeting not be "Hijacked" by special interest groups. Are the residents for the full time opening of the South Tewksbury Fire Station or against the slots considered special interest groups by Mr. Sears? Apparently Mr. Sears does not know that the budget presented at town meeting is only the proposed budget and the budget as passed by the voters is the actual budget.

"Those trying to dominate town meeting from the floor" "will be reminded of their proper place" (suggested as how "Doug" "will keep decorum") in a Sears for Moderator Letter to the Editor. Do Mr. Sears and his supporters believe that a speaker who disagrees with one line item in a \$90,000,000 budget is trying to dominate the meeting when the majority of the voters in attendance support the change? Which is a better way to run our town, on the floor at an open town meeting or at a discussion by two selectmen and the Town Manager?

From the same Letter of Support, "Doug has a reputation of being a bit unorthodox". An area of agreement

as Mr. Sears is the only speaker, within recent memory, to be escorted from Town Meeting by the Police Dept. after the Moderator warned him about continually disrupting the meeting and failing to cease speaking after being put on notice. How can an individual present himself as the best candidate for an office that he has disrespected.

For the past 26 years, there have been only three Moderators elected at the Annual Elections, Jim Coakley, Warren Layne and Keith Rauseo. All served the town with distinction, respected the voters and were respected by the voters in return. In my view

and in the opinion of most, all satisfied the requirements of the office very well. Two of these Moderators are publicly supporting Mr. Selissen in the upcoming election (as is the former Town Clerk of 27 years, Liz Carey).

Since the voters overwhelmingly rejected a Charter change to a Council Form of government, they have made it clear that they do not want the Town Manager and Board of Selectmen to run the town without the approval of Town Meeting and certainly do not want a Moderator pre-ordained by these officials.

There is only one good reason to vote for Doug Sears and that is because you think he will make a good Moderator. I will be voting for Jerry Selissen.

Respectfully,
Warren R. Carey

Wilson Supports Sears

Dear Editor,

I have had the opportunity to serve with Doug over the last five years and I have tremendous respect for him. His focus over fifteen years has been to serve the community and looks for ways to make our town better.

When Doug decided to run for moderator it followed the decisions he has made before by finding an opportunity to help the town in an area of need. He has spent 9 years serving as a Selectman and 6 years on School Committee. Doug

understands the importance of a well-run Town Meeting and he will do a great job making sure process is followed.

Over the years you may have agreed or disagreed with his opinions. In this role, that is irrelevant. His commitment over the years and difference he has made are valuable qualities.

As Doug looks to serve our community again, I hope you will join me in supporting Doug.

Sincerely,
Scott Wilson

Stronach supports Selissen

Dear Editor,

Please join me in voting for Jerry Selissen for Town moderator on Saturday, April 5, 2014.

This April our election season may prove to be somewhat uneventful; with the exception of the Town Moderator all other races are uncontested. One may think this is not worth taking a trip to the polls. I would offer this for your consideration. The Town Moderator is responsible to ensure our town meeting; our greatest provision of true democracy, is held to the highest standard of integrity, provide all participants a voice all the while ensuring participants are knowledgeable of the process and aware what they are voting for. Not an easy task!

The town moderator must

understand the procedures of town meeting, understand all warrant articles to be put forth to the citizens, possess the skill to communicate to the people without judgment, possess the ability to work with the Town Manager, the Board of Selectmen, the Planning Board and Authors of all warrant articles. Most importantly, conduct town business in a manner which allows for all residents to be heard. I believe Jerry Selissen possess all of the qualities and would serve Tewksbury's best interest as Town Moderator.

Please join me in voting for Jerry Selissen on Saturday, April 5, 2014. See you at the polls.

Anne Marie Stronach
Tewksbury

Letters to the editor

iPods For Wounded Veterans thanks Supt Benton

Dear Superintendent Joanne Benton,

It is with sincere gratitude that we thank you for all the work you have done for the iPods For Wounded Veterans/Dear Soldier letter-writing program. You didn't have to take this project on, but in the spirit of helping our injured service men and women, your effort has been tremendous!

Last November, on Veterans Day weekend, we had a book fair at Barnes & Noble in Burlington where we broke the record for in-store sales and for off-line sales during that three day weekend. In doing so, we were able to obtain 20 high definition tablets and 7 E-readers. Without your expertise in planning the book fair this would not have happened. You have been one of the building blocks of our book fair that led to

Barnes & Noble inviting us to return in 2014 on the Memorial Day and Veterans Day weekends.

To all of the school principals, faculty and students in the Wilmington school system, we cannot thank you enough for the 1,000 Dear Soldier letters that our school system produced for the injured men and women at Walter Reed National Military Medical Center in Bethesda, MD, and the Fort Belvoir Community Hospital in VA.

Also, in closing, your proud participation to become a Bronze level sponsor on our Supporters list will not be forgotten.

Sincerely,
Paul Cardello, Chairman
Bob Regan,
Media Relations
iPods For Wounded Veterans

Boosters say 'Thanks'

Dear Editor,

The Wilmington High School Boosters would like to thank everyone who helped contribute to the annual scholarship drive this year. We held two very successful fundraisers, the first being our Comedy Night at Prince Pizza in October and the second our annual Dinner Dance at the Knights of Columbus in January. We also want to thank everyone who supported our merchandise sales and food and drink sales at the high school football and basketball games. Every dollar that is made at the concession stands and the other fundraisers goes directly to the scholarship fund for our graduating senior athletes. For those with graduating seniors, applications are available on the WHS Naviance website.

Finally a special thanks to those businesses and individuals who contributed to our raffles and silent auction items at the Dinner Dance including the Red Roof Inn, Woburn, the WHS Athletic Department, Hillview Golf Course, Hair Extreme, Leanne's Photography, Designs by Don, Reading Municipal Light, Dr. Mark Gianatassio, the Sons of Italy, Golf Galaxy, Burlington, Carl Michael's Hair Salon, Wakefield, Russo's Tux, Chelsea, Steve and Becky Brown, Joe Gillis, Charlie Southmayd, Mark and Jeanne Nasiff, Kelly and Mark DeAmbrose, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hayden, and all of the Booster supporters and volunteers.

Paula Albanese
WHS Boosters Association

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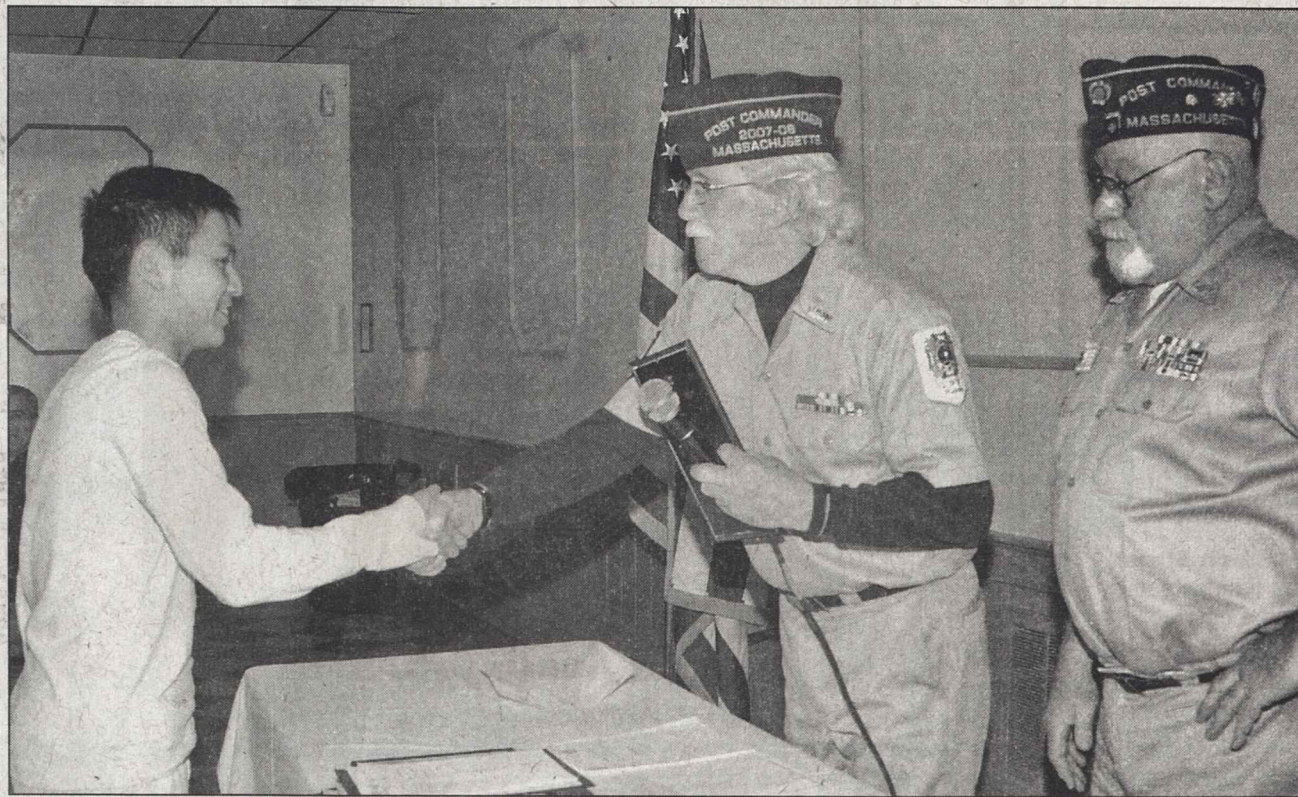
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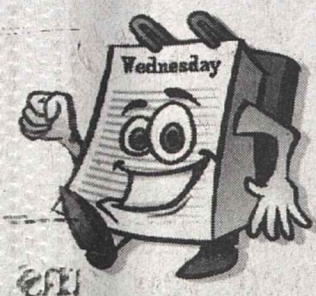


Bill Paquette Post Commander and Vinnie Oliva of VFW Post 8164 congratulated runner up Bryan Tam for his success in the VFW annual essay contest last Wednesday evening.

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Wilmington:

Dance Performance Showcase

March 28th; 7:00 PM
The Wilmington Dance Academy will be showcasing their Performance team of dancers at the Wilmington High School Barrows Auditorium, on Church St. General admission tickets are \$10; raffles and a bake sale will also be present at the performance.

Merrimack Valley Chorus Sprint Cabaret

April 6th; 2:00 PM
The Merrimack Valley Chorus, an all-female vocal group, will be performing their competition package of song selections for the general public at the Wilmington-Tewksbury Elks beginning at 2:00 PM. Come and listen to a chorus made up of singing women from all across the Merrimack Valley, with origins in the town of Wilmington, as they perform songs originally intended for competitions across the state. A cash bar and light refreshments will be available at the event, and tickets will be sold at the door for \$7, and can also be purchased by calling 1-800-928-6151.

"The Secret Garden" Auditions for Middle School students

April 6th-7th; 6-8 PM
The Children's Theatre Workshop of Wilmington will be holding auditions open to middle school students of Wilmington for it's upcoming co-production of "The Secret Garden" with the Quahnapowitt Players at the United Methodist Church, found on 87 Church Street in Wilmington. More information: 978-988-5858 or <http://www.ctwkids.org/>

Pasta Dinner and Silent Auction at Abundant Life

April 11th; 5 PM&6 PM
The Abundant Life Christian Center will be hosting a Pasta Dinner and Silent Auction to help raise funds for the annual Eighth Grade Field Trip to Washington DC at their church, found on Church St. next to the new Wilmington High School construction site. Come and enjoy a delectable pasta dinner and fun silent auction, and possibly leave the event with an item of sports memorabilia or gift basket. Tickets go on sale beginning in April; for more information call 978-657-8710

Wilmington Democratic Town Committee's Annual Scholarship Breakfast

April 12th; 10AM-Noon
The Wilmington Democratic Town Committee will be holding it's annual Scholarship Breakfast this year at Rocco's Restaurant on Main Street; come to the breakfast and hear from candidates for state office, such as Steve Grossman and Martha Coakley, as well as candidates for local office, such as Steve Bjork and Ginny Bonish. Be sure to contact 978-658-2330 to reserve your seat today for \$15 per person.

"The Mad Adventures of Mr. Toad" Performance

April 12th; 3-7 PM
The Children's Theatre Workshop in Wilmington will be performing their production of "The Mad Adventures of Mr. Toad" twice at the Wilmington Middle School on Carter Lane. Family friendly show. Tickets are \$10 general admission, and can be purchased at the door or by calling 978-988-5858.

St. Elizabeth's Church Vendor Fair

May 3rd; 10AM-3PM
The Saint Elizabeth's Episcopal Church will hold its Third Annual Vendor's Fair at the Masonic Lodge, found on 32 Church St. in Wilmington. Come to this special event and browse a variety of shops and the great products they sell; vendors

spaces are still available for any vendors who wish to participate, with a space only \$35. Tables for vendors are not provided; be sure to email kensylgrig@comcast.net for more information. Interior vending spaces are diminishing quickly.

WHS Lamplighters Presents: The Mystery of Edwin Drood

May 8th and 9th, 7PM and May 10th, 2PM & 7PM
The Wilmington High School Lamplighters Drama Guild will be presenting the musical production of the infamous unfinished novel by Charles Dickens "The Mystery of Edwin Drood." With four performances over the span of Thursday (at 7:00 PM), Friday (at 7:00 PM) and Saturday (at 2:00 PM and 7:00 PM), come and see a production filled with laughter and enjoyment only a musical can provide. Tickets will be sold at the door for each show time.

Tewksbury:

5th Annual Megan McCarthy Road Race

March 28th; Pre-Race check in at 7:15-8:45 AM
This year's 5th Annual Megan McCarthy Road Race will begin at the Tewksbury Memorial High School, found on 320 Pleasant St., and is open to all public participants who wish to run the race. Be sure to sign up online at <http://racewire.com/?event.php?id=1705>; preregistration prices are \$25 general admission and \$18 for students, or \$30 on the day of the race. Race starts at 9 AM. All proceeds will go to benefit the Flying Henrys of the Pan Mass Challenge and the Meghan McCarthy Brain Tumor Fund.

Comedy Night at the VFW

March 28th; 7:30 PM
Back by popular demand, the Tewksbury VFW Post 8164 will hold Comedy Night with some of the funniest comedians from New England at their main building found on 87 Vernon St. in Tewksbury. Comics Suzi Berlin, E.J. Murphy, and headliner Steve Sweeney will lend their comedic talents to the show. Tickets are \$25 per person, or \$160 for a table intended for eight; tickets can be purchased by calling 813-760-1972; raffles and other surprises.

Tewksbury Democratic Town Committee

March 29th; 10:00 AM
The Town of Tewksbury's Democratic Committee will be holding their next meeting to discuss group matters at the temporary Tewksbury Town Hall, found on 464 Main St. in Tewksbury, beginning at 10:00 AM. Members of the committee should make sure they are in attendance for

this meeting.

Friends of Tewksbury Tennis Applebee's Fundraiser

April 3rd; 4:00 PM-9:00 PM
The Friends of Tewksbury Tennis, a group supporting the tennis players at the Tewksbury Memorial High School, will be hosting a fundraiser at the Applebee's Restaurant in Tewksbury from 4 to 9 PM; come in at any time between those two times and present a voucher, which can be found online at <http://tewksburytennis.org/> or at the Tewksbury Sports Club; when presented, 15 percent of what you purchase will be donated to the organization.

Health and Wellness Fair

April 9th; 2PM-6 PM
Join the residents of Tewksbury in learning more about your health and how to become and stay healthy at a Health and Wellness Fair for the whole family! Come to the Tewksbury Senior Center, 175 Chandler St., for free disease testing, massages, and meditation. Free admission. Guests encouraged to bring a food donation to benefit the Tewksbury Food Pantry.

"He Has Risen" Easter Play

April 13th; 9:30 AM
Join the members of the Tewksbury First Baptist Church Sanctuary in celebrating the Easter season and holiday by joining the congregation to see the production of "He Has Risen", a production that goes into detail about the origins of the Christian Easter holiday. The play will be showcased at the Tewksbury First Baptist Church, 1500 Andover St.; the public is invited to come and witness this religious and theatrical production for no charge. Handicapped accessible.

Mother and Son Brunch

May 3rd; 10AM-Noon
The Tewksbury Country Club will be holding a Mother and Son Brunch following the large success of last year's Mother and Son Brunch. Over 200 mothers participated in the inaugural event last year. Tickets on sale through the Community Services office of the School Department.

Fun Run at the Tewksbury Country Club

May 6th; 8:00 AM
The Tewksbury Country Club will be hosting a Fun Run fundraiser at their golf course, which is found on the Club's premises at 1880 Main St. in Tewksbury. All proceeds benefit the Wounded Warrior Project; a minimum of \$25 is required to register for the race. Registration can be accomplished online at www.tewksburycc.com.

Merrimack Area:

Boston:

Brides Against Breast Cancer

April 4th, 5 PM-9 PM and 5th; 10AM-5 PM
The Brides Against Breast Cancer nonprofit organization will be making a stop at the Benjamin Franklin Institute of Technology, found on 41 Berkeley St. Come Friday to take part in the VIP "Unveiling of the Gowns" reception, where \$40 admits one bride and a guest to join her; with additional guests charged \$25 for entrance, or come Saturday to join the general admission at \$7 per person.

46th Annual Walk for Hunger

May 4th
The Project Bread nonprofit organization will be hosting it's 46th Walk for Hunger throughout the state of Massachusetts to help raise funds to put a stop to any and all hunger through the state. Join the thousands who come and walk to further this goal, weaving a 20-mile path throughout such cities as Brookline, Newton, and Watertown. Registration for the walk is now open to the public; registration can be accomplished by visiting <http://www.projectbread.org/walk> or by calling 617-723-5000 for more information.

Lowell:

"A Conversation with Meryl Streep" Fundraiser

April 1st; 7:30 PM
Due to inclement weather conditions, the UMASS Lowell "A Conversation with Meryl Streep" fundraiser has been moved to April 1st, 2014 at the Tsongas Center found on the UMASS Lowell Campus. Ticket holders can gain refunds on their tickets through contacting the box office at 866-722-8780 or visiting in person. All tickets purchased for the February fundraiser date will be usable for the postponed date. Those looking for tickets can find them at the box office on campus or by calling 978-934-5738.

North Andover:

The Psychological Aspects of Food Allergies Presentation

April 6th; 7:00 PM
Jennifer LeBovidge of the Boston Children's Hospital will be speaking at the St. Michael's Elementary School, which is opposite of the St. Michael's Church, 196 Main St., on the details and effects that allergies pose on the minds of families of those with food allergies, their close friends, and those around them; this presentation is free and open to the public, and no registration is required to attend this presentation.

Topsfield:

Mass Audubon Skull and

Bone Identification

March 30; 9:30 AM-12:30 PM
The Mass Audubon Association will be hosting an educational day out in the woods to teach anyone in the public about the appearances and findings of randomly found bones and skeletons of some of the natural organisms in nature. All in the public are invited to come to the Ipswich River Wildlife Sanctuary, 87 Perkins Row; be sure to bring in any bones you would finally like to identify. Preregistration is required to attend; general admission is \$30 per person, or \$25 for Mass Audubon members. Be sure to call 978-887-9264 to register.

Family Wonder Walk

March 30; 1:30 PM-3 PM
The Mass Audubon Association will be hosting a family oriented activity for parents and their children ages 3 and older at the Ipswich River Wildlife Sanctuary, 87 Perkins Row. Learn more about insects and where they go during the cold winter months, and how they live and interact in their own ecosystems. Registration is required; be sure to reserve tickets, which are priced at \$9 for adults and \$7 for children, by calling 978-887-9264. Dress for the weather and be sure to wear boots.

Wakefield:

Into the Woods Performances

March 28th, 29th & April 5th at 8 PM; March 30th & April 6th at 3PM
The Wakefield Repertory Theatre will be presenting the production of "Into the Woods", a play aimed at exploring the magical and the mystical as many of the fairy tale characters we have all grown up with come together for a performance like none other. The production will be presented at the Wakefield-Lynnfield United Methodist Church at 273 Vernon St. in Wakefield; tickets are available at the door for each performance, with adult admission priced at \$18 per person, or \$16 per child, student, or senior.

Woburn:

Brain Injury Support Group

April 7th; 6PM-7:30 PM
The Woburn Brain Injury Family Support and Education group will be holding a meeting at the New England Rehabilitation Hospital, found on 2 Rehabilitation Way in Woburn. All those who know of a family member or close friend who has suffered a brain injury are invited to attend this free of charge meeting to learn more about brain injuries, and to share ideas and coping strategies.

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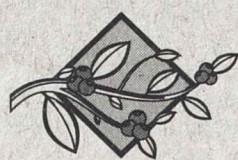
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OBITUARIES

Gail P. Perdicaro

Owned and operated a Real Estate office; served on town boards

TEWKSBURY - Gail P. (McCormack) Perdicaro, 68, formerly of Wilmington and Tewksbury, died Monday, March 17, 2014 at the Oxford Nursing Home in Haverhill, surrounded by her family.

Born in Wilmington, she was the daughter of the late, Leo A. and Beatrice C. (Toolan) McCormack. Raised and educated in Wilmington, she was a graduate of Wilmington High School, class of 1963. She then continued her education, attending Boston State College.

A resident of Tewksbury for over forty-five years, she was very active in the community, both as a businesswoman, as she owned and operated a Real Estate office, and as a public servant as she served as Chairwoman of the Conservation Commission, and was a Notary Public. She cherished her grandchildren, and enjoyed cooking, gardening, and following all politics.

She leaves a son, Frank E. Perdicaro and his wife Cynthia, of Corvallis, OR, a daughter, Andrea L. Perdicaro, of Wilmington, three grandchildren, Allegra, Nicolas, and



Zachary Perdicaro, five brothers, Alan McCormack, of ID, Daniel McCormack, of FL, Neil McCormack, of ME, Hugh McCormack, of GA, and Theodore McCormack, of MA. She was predeceased by her sister, Mary June Bratt.

Funeral services for Mrs. Perdicaro are private. Memorial donations may be made in her name to the American Stroke Association 7272 Greenville Ave. Dallas, TX 75231. Arrangements are under the direction of the Kevin B. Comeau Funeral Home, 486 Main St. Haverhill. Please visit Comeau Funeral Home on Facebook, or www.comeaufuneral.com.

Marcia E. Spinelli

Formerly of Winchester

WILMINGTON - Marcia E. Spinelli, age 72, of Wilmington & formerly of Winchester, died peacefully at Winchester Hospital on March 21, 2014, surrounded by her loving family.

Beloved wife of the late James G. Spinelli. Beloved daughter of the late Frank & Helen Stecchi and sister of the late Frank Stecchi Jr. The Loving mother of James G. Jr. of Wilmington & David Spinelli of Santa Monica, CA. Sister of Walter & wife Patsy Stecchi of Mashpee. Niece of Eileen Lynch. Adored aunt of Walter Stecchi Jr., Tammy Murray, Lawrence Stecchi, Dennis Stecchi & Karen Stecchi. Marcia is also survived by Great nephews & nieces Ashley, Taylor, Skyler, Cameron, Nicholas, and Kyle. Relatives and friends are kindly invited to attend



the funeral service and visiting hours at the Lane Home 760 Main St., (Rte.38) WINCHESTER visiting hours will be on Friday March 28th from 4-8 pm and the memorial service will be Saturday at 12:00pm all are welcome to attend.

State Rep. Lyons to hold office hours in Tewksbury

State Representative Jim Lyons and staff will be hosting open office hours for the Town of Tewksbury on Tuesday, March 25th from 5:30pm to 6:30pm in the Study Room of the Tewksbury Public Library (300 Chandler St., Tewksbury, MA). All constituents are welcome to attend without an appointment.

As always, any constituent who wishes to speak to

Representative Lyons, but is unable to attend the office hours may make an appointment for a more convenient time by calling his legislative aide, Paul Gangi, at 617-722-2014 or by email at Paul.Gangi@mahouse.gov. Representative Lyons is State Representative for the Eighteenth Essex District, which includes precincts 3 and 3A of the Town of Tewksbury.

Samantha E. Romano

Mother of two; "Daddy's Girl"

LOWELL - Samantha E. Romano, age 21, of Lowell, formerly of Billerica and Tyngsboro, passed away unexpectedly on March 24, 2014, at the Massachusetts General Hospital.

Samantha came into this world on September 27, 1992, at the Winchester Hospital; she was the cherished and adored daughter of Thomas J. Romano, Jr. and Nicole M. McLaughlin. Sam was a beautiful child, bright, happy, and definitely "Daddy's Girl". Samantha was raised in a large and loving family; she was very close to her parents, grandparents, siblings, aunts, uncles, and cousins. Sam loved to spend time with her family; whether she was looking forward to a family holiday or just "hanging out" watching movies, she always had the best time when they were together.

Samantha was raised and educated in Billerica and Tyngsboro where she had lots of friends and a huge social network. Samantha was very loving and caring; she lit up any room she entered with her great personality and sense of humor. Samantha loved to laugh, act like a "goof ball", and make others laugh; her huge belly laugh was always unmistakable in a crowd.

Sam was known to have an "adventurous" side; she loved to be on the go, and was willing to try new and different things. Sam also enjoyed food and going out to lunch or dinner with her family and friends.

Sam will be fondly remembered as a "great kid", who was loving and happy; she had an infectious smile and an unconditional love for her family and friends. Sam will be forever missed by her family, friends, and all those whose life she touched.

Samantha leaves behind two children Logan and Justin, she was the beloved daughter of Thomas J.



Romano, Jr. of Dracut and Nicole McLaughlin of Lowell, dear sister of Michael Luce, Abigail and Victor Rivera, all of Lowell, Ashley Romano of Burlington, Mia and Cole Romano of Dracut, loving granddaughter of Thomas and Mary Romano and Theresa and the late Edward McLaughlin of all Tewksbury, Great-granddaughter of Agnes Romano and Allen Adrian both of Tewksbury, niece of Edward McLaughlin of Arizona, James McLaughlin and Michael McLaughlin of Lowell, Anne Romano of Cambridge, Al Romano and Melinda Romano both of Tewksbury and Mary Romano of Lowell. Samantha is also survived by her extended family Miguel Rivera, Heather, Alyssa, Cassandra, and Nicolas Schrow, as well as many great aunts, uncles, cousins, and friends.

Visiting hours will be held at the Nichols Funeral Home, 187 Middlesex Ave. (Rte. 62), Wilmington on Sunday, March 30th from 2-5 p.m. Family and friends will gather at the Nichols Funeral Home, March 31st, at 9:00 a.m. followed by a Funeral Mass at St. Dorothy's Church, Main St. (Rte. 38), Wilmington at 10:00 a.m. Interment to follow in Tewksbury Cemetery.

Linda Bevis

Beloved wife and mother

WILMINGTON - Linda (Wojer) Bevis, age 67, a long-time resident of Wilmington, passed away on March 20, 2014 at the Winchester Hospital.

Linda was born on January 6, 1947 in Chelsea, MA; she was the cherished daughter of the late Zigmond and Rose (Belchek) Wojer. Linda was raised and educated in Chelsea.

Linda was the beloved wife of Douglas L. Bevis of Wilmington, devoted mother of Douglas Bevis of Wilmington, Shawn Bevis and his wife, the late Carrie L. Dalton-Bevis of Pepperell, Tim Bevis of Tewksbury and Tom Bevis of

Wilmington, loving "Nana" of Douglas "D.J." Bevis, Jr., Shane Bevis, Valerie Bevis, Christopher Dalton, Shawn L. Bevis, Jr., Kyle Bevis, Justin Bevis and Madison R. Bevis, dear sister of Elaine Williams of Maine, Jane Nigro of California, Gail Rectenwald of Chelsea and Christopher Wojer. Linda is also survived by many nieces and nephews.

Family and friends will gather at the Nichols Funeral Home, Inc., 187 Middlesex Ave. (Rte. 62), Wilmington, MA, on Saturday, March 29th for Visitation from 12:00 - 2:00 p.m. followed by a Funeral Service at 2:00 p.m.

William J. L'Esperance

Retired from Wilmington Dept. of Public Works

WILMINGTON - William J. L'Esperance, age 69, a long-time resident of Wilmington, passed away unexpectedly at home on March 24th, 2014.

William was born on March 4, 1945 in Malden, MA; he was the cherished son of the late Earl J., Sr. and Maddalena (Zammuto) L'Esperance. As a young child, William moved with his family to Wilmington, where he was raised and educated. Bill was a graduate of Wilmington High School with the Class of 1963.

Following graduation, William went to work for the Town of Wilmington in the maintenance department. He was a loyal and dedicated worker for many years at the Department of Public Works, in the different School buildings, and at the Town Hall; from where he eventually retired.

In his spare time, William enjoyed hunting and fishing. He loved to spend time with his family; especially with the nieces and nephews. Bill enjoyed his family holidays, special celebrations, and vacations; he treasured every moment spent with family.

William will be remembered by his family and friends as a genuinely good guy, he had a quiet demeanor, he was kind, caring, and would do anything for anyone. Bill will be truly missed by all.

William was the dear brother of Anthony L'Esperance and his wife



Susan of Alexandria, NH, the late John L'Esperance and the late Earl L'Esperance and his wife Sherrill of Dunnellon, FL, special uncle of Michelle & David Cincotta, Michael & Jen L'Esperance, David L'Esperance, Anthony & Lidia L'Esperance, Julie & Doug Hamilton and Craig L'Esperance, Great Uncle Nichole, Gina, Alyssa, Ericka, Max, Andrew, Mary Kate, Rachael, Cassandra, Samantha, Michael, Matthew, Stephanie, Jessica and Kimberly, and great-niece Ava.

Family and friends will gather at the Nichols Funeral Home, 187 Middlesex Ave. (Rt. 62), Wilmington, for Visitation on Saturday, March 29th, from 8:30-10:30 a.m. immediately followed by a Funeral Service at 10:30 a.m. Interment will follow in Holy Cross Cemetery, Malden.

Memorial donations in William's name can be made to American Diabetes Association, P.O. Box 11454, Alexandria, VA 22312. www.nicholsfuneralhome.com

Marlene F. Robertson

Founding member of "Silver Lake Girls"

JACKSONVILLE, FL - Marlene F. Robertson, 80, passed away March 21, 2014. Born in Boston, MA, she resided in Jacksonville for the past 54 years. She was the daughter of the late Theodore P. Iwanowski and Eileen Iwanowski of Wilmington, MA. She was a founding member of the "Silver Lake Girls" in Wilmington, MA. She was a cashier at Christ the King Cafeteria for over 20 years. Marlene volunteered at T.P.C. for over 10 years. She was a member of Christ the King Catholic Church for over 50 years and was a member of the Women's Guild there. She was preceded in death by her husband of 40 years, James A. Robertson III, her brother, Theodore P. Iwanowski, Jr. She is survived by her children; David and his wife Donna, Robert, Tommy and his wife Sherry and daughter Kathy. 3 grandsons; Chad, Mitchell and his future wife Alex, and Brandon. She lived in a neighborhood of close



friends who were more like an extended family.

She will be truly missed by all who knew her. Visitation will be on Monday, March 24, 2014 from 6-8 PM at the funeral home. A Funeral Mass will be held on Tuesday, March 25, 2014 at Christ the King Catholic Church at 11 AM. Arrangements are under the care of Arlington Park Cemetery and Funeral Home, 6920 Lone Star Road, Jacksonville, FL (904)-724-6384.

Website scam targets military

BBB Military Line is sharing information from the U.S. Army's Criminal Investigation Command (CIC) warning about a new website scam in which criminals are attempting to take advantage of soldiers and their families.

The "My Army Benefits" website at usmilitary-benefit.org is a fraudulent site designed to "collect soldiers' Army Knowledge Online, email accounts and passwords." The site also falsely claims that "the U.S. military has granted access to unclaimed and accumulated benefits for active duty soldiers, and that benefits not claimed within the stipulated period will be available for claims after 60 months," according to investigators.

The website is not affiliated or endorsed by the U.S. Army. The Army's official website is "MyArmyBenefits" at myarmybenefits.us.army.mil.

Fraudulent websites come and go quickly (and it appears this one may have been taken down already), but others pop up in their place. Service personnel, family members and veterans need to be especially alert to scams that target them. "Unfortunately, we hear about new ones almost every day," says Linnington.

CIC provided the following advice for anyone who has received correspondence from the My Army Benefits website or provided information through it:

Do not log in to the website; Do not respond to any emails;

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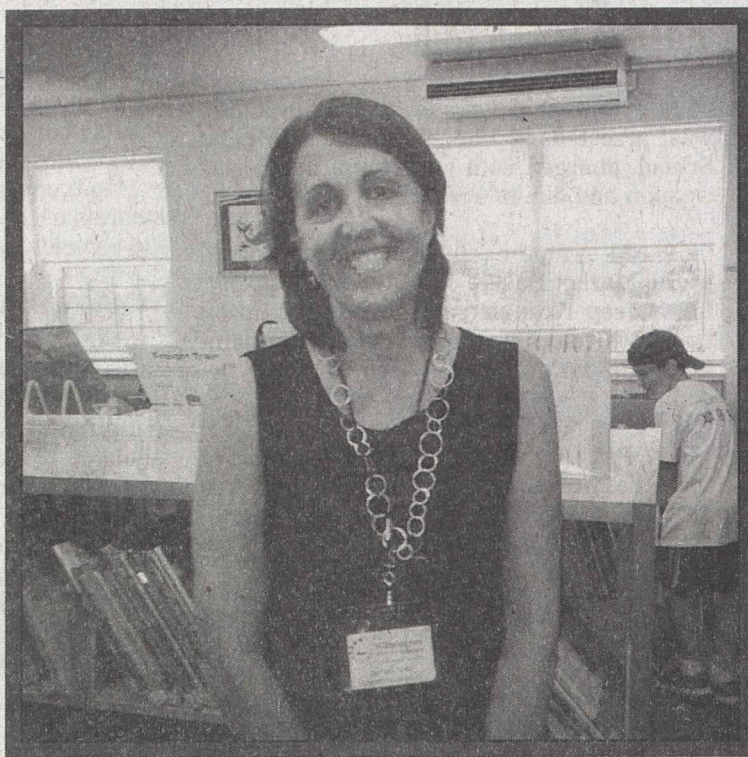
Grow a Reader Underway at Wilmington Library

By BARBARA RAAB
Children's Librarian

If you are a parent of a new baby or toddler, we invite you to participate in a new initiative at the Wilmington Memorial Library called Grow a Reader. The program, based on the Every Child Ready to Read an initiative of Association for Library Service to Children (ALSC) and the Public Library Association (PLA) focuses on five simple but important activities that nurture early literacy skills: talking, singing, reading, writing and playing. Over the next few months, we will be offering several opportunities for parents and caregivers to learn how to incorporate early literacy activities into daily activities with their child.

A series of monthly Parent-Child Workshops are being offered on Saturday mornings in April and May. Children will enjoy stories and activities, and parents will learn techniques for helping children have fun with letters, words, science and math. You can register on the library's website www.wilmlibrary.org for the following programs:

Saturday, April 12,
9:30 am Fun with Words:



Parent-Child Workshop
Saturday, April 12,
10:30 am-12noon Infant Sign
Language

Saturday, May 3,
9:30 am Fun with Science &
Math: Parent Child
Workshop

Monday, May 12, 7
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Literacy

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also come by the library
anytime and talk with the
children's department staff
about our offerings and how
we can help grow your read-

er. We have a wonderful collection of picture books including many classics that parents will remember from their childhood. In addition, we have puzzles, games and a puppet theater in our preschool area. Thanks to the Friends of the Library, will soon be adding new interactive literacy toys that support the development of early literacy skills.

The library also offers several technologies that can develop early literacy skills. While there is no definitive

research on learning from digital media, experts tend to agree that it is important for parents and caregivers to interact together while exploring apps or using software in order to maximize the learning that can occur. The library now has an AWE Early Literacy Station. This touchscreen computer contains 60 educational software titles which promote early literacy, including Jumpstart, Reader Rabbit, Sesame Street Learn Play Grow, and Dora the Explorer. On any given day, it is heartening to see caregivers and kids sitting side by side, engaging together with the technology, laughing, problem solving, reading and playing together.

iPads are also available for checkout. The iPads are loaded with lots of early literacy apps, and award winning ebooks. Parents can also find Tumblebooks on the library's website. Tumblebooks features animated talking picture books, puzzles and games. Experts advise parents to ask questions, introduce new vocabulary, and be an engaged partner when using these devices with your child. Hope to see you and your young reader at the library!

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Students will learn about epidemiology, investigate a simulated disease outbreak, discover exciting public health careers, and much more.

Two field trips have also been planned, one being to the Waterworks Museum in Boston, MA. The program will be held July 28th -

August 1st from 9am-1pm at the Public Health Museum in Tewksbury, Massachusetts or 10am-2pm at one of the field trip locations.

There is no cost to attend this program and any current high school sophomore or junior can apply. Though transportation to and from

the Museum needs to be arranged by the student and their family, it will be provided to and from field trip locations. Applications must be postmarked by April 11th and space is limited.

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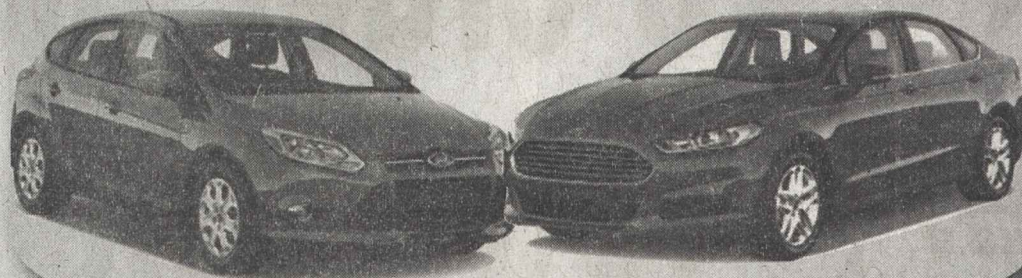
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Tewksbury Police Log

Student arrested for alcohol possession

Monday, March 17

5:11 a.m. A motor vehicle related accident occurred at 667 South Street.

Tuesday, March 18

2:16 a.m. Patrick Downing, 21, of 2233 Avalon Drive in Wilmington, was arrested at 24 Juniper Lane and is charged with breaking and entering in the nighttime for felony and malicious or wanton defacement of property.

8:03 a.m. A motor vehicle related accident occurred at the intersection of Whipple Road and Sesame Street.

9:07 a.m. A motor vehicle related accident occurred at 300 Rogers Street.

11:13 a.m. Aileen Gonzalez, 25, of 431 Rosewood Lane in Lowell, was arrested at 333 Main Street and is charged with domestic assault and battery. Luz Matos, 39, of 33 Walker Street, Apartment C in Lowell, was arrested and received the same charge.

4:49 p.m. A motor vehicle related accident occurred at 1220 Main Street.

Wednesday, March 19

1:22 a.m. Jennifer Fuller, 38, of 873 Old Shawshen Street in Tewksbury, was arrested at her home and is charged with domestic assault and battery and assault and battery with a dangerous weapon.

9:21 a.m. A 16 year old juvenile was arrested at 320 Pleasant Street, Tewksbury Memorial High School, and is charged with underage possession of alcohol.

1:55 p.m. A motor vehicle related accident occurred at 320 Pleasant Street.

Thursday, March 20

2:58 p.m. A motor vehicle related accident occurred at Route 495 north.

4:31 p.m. Taryn Scanlon, 22, of 5 Plympton Street, Apartment 2 in Woburn, was arrested at 333 Main Street and is charged with shoplifting by asportation.

7:51 p.m. Oscar Rodriguez, 27, of 201 Lawrence Street, Apartment 1 in Lawrence, and Angel Rosario, 25, of 201 Exchange Street in Lawrence, were arrested at 825 Main Street and were charged with conspiracy to violate drug law, the distribution of a Class A substance, and the possession of and the distribution of a Class B substance.

Friday, March 21

6:03 a.m. A motor vehicle related accident occurred at 149 Pike Street.

5:11 p.m. Robert Landers, 63, of 248 Apache Way in Tewksbury, was arrested at his home and is charged with the violation of an abuse prevention order.

5:15 p.m. A domestic disturbance reportedly occurred at 2 Berkeley Street.

8:35 p.m. Nicholas Salanitro, 19, of 98 Lucerne Avenue, Apartment 11 in Laconia, New Hampshire, was arrested at the intersection of South Street and Massachusetts Road and is charged with the unlicensed operation of a motor vehicle, a marked lanes violation, and driving an unregistered motor vehicle.

8:55 p.m. Nina Rios, 33, of 161 Avon Street in Lowell, was arrested at 95 Main Street on the basis of a warrant.

Saturday, March 22

6:29 a.m. Dawn Quinn, 30, of 1310 South Street in Tewksbury, was arrested at 95 Main Street on the basis of a warrant.

4:23 p.m. A motor vehicle related accident occurred at the intersection of Pleasant Street and Whipple Road.

4:36 p.m. A motor vehicle related accident occurred at 1900 Main Street.

5:42 p.m. A motor vehicle related accident occurred at the intersection of East Street and Shawshen Street.

6:17 p.m. Kristina McLean, 29, of 12 Maplewood Avenue in Tewksbury, was arrested at her home on the basis of a warrant.

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Wilmington Police Log

Two juveniles arrested for unrelated incidents

Tuesday, March 18th:

1:51 PM: A juvenile, age 15, of Wilmington was arrested at the Wilmington Middle School, charged with carrying a dangerous weapon and due to a warrant for his arrest.

2:10 PM: A motor vehicle collision occurred at the Market Basket on Main Street involving a Jeep Wrangler and a 2010 Thompson bus. Both vehicles suffered only minor damages; and no one was injured following the collision.

10:17 PM: A juvenile, aged 17, residing at the Milestone Group Home on High St. was arrested at the home, charged with the malicious destruction of property valued at \$250, and assault with a dangerous weapon.

Wednesday, March 19th:

6:53 PM: Michelle Garcia, 38, of 1910 Andover St. in Tewksbury was arrested on Main Street due to an outstanding warrant.

Friday, March 21st:

11:57 PM: A motor vehicle collision involving a Nissan Altima and a Chevrolet Impala occurred on Main Street. Neither vehicle was heavily damaged in the collision, and no parties involved suffered any injuries.

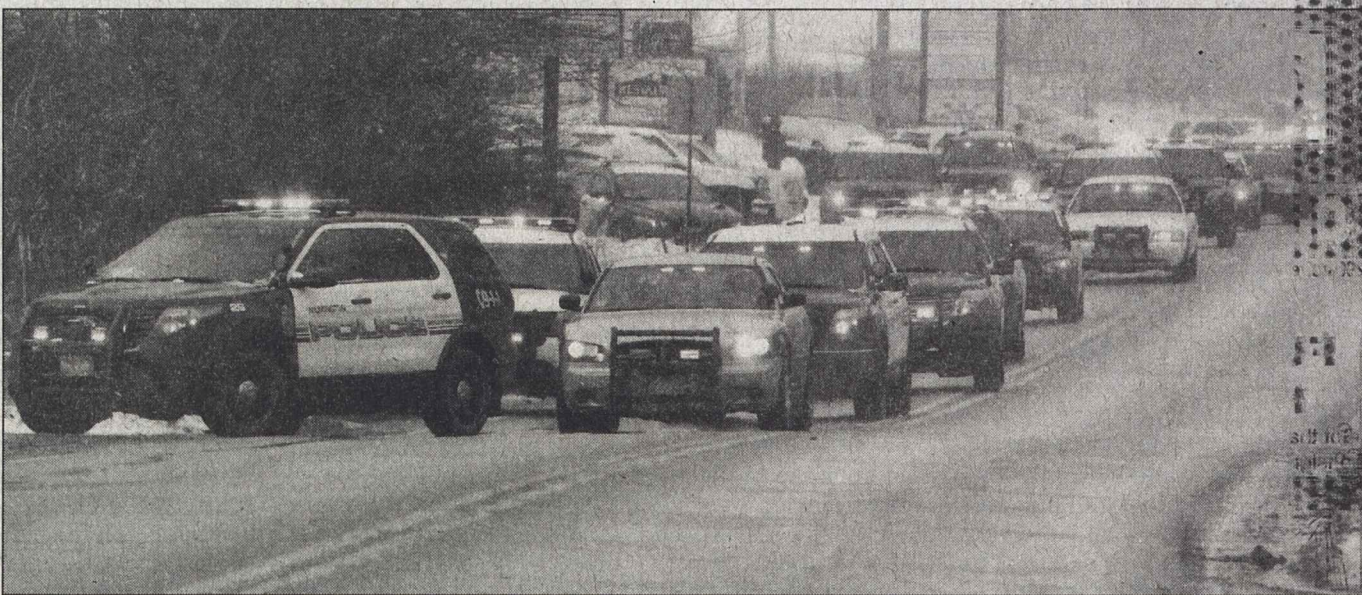
12:08 PM: A motor vehicle collision involving a Toyota Camry and a Subaru Impreza occurred at Jimmy's Garage on Main Street. Both vehicles sustained sufficient damage to warrant towing away from the scene, and no mention of the conditions of the operators of the vehicles were made in the report.

Sunday, March 23rd:

2:48 PM: Kyle Sanville, 20, of 620 Woburn St. in Wilmington was arrested at the Wilmington Public Safety Building on Adelaide St., charged with assault and battery with a dangerous weapon.

8:32 PM: A motor vehicle collision involving a Honda Civic and a Ford Escape occurred on Hopkins St. Both vehicles sustained minor damages, and neither party was injured in the collision.

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Officers from all over the North East Middlesex Law Enforcement Council area escort Tewksbury Police Department's newest member - Cole Moniz - in a procession south on Main Street on the way to Moniz's swearing in ceremony recently.

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Tewksbury Senior Notes

Linda's Last Week!

This being my last COA news article, I would like to thank the Town Crier and the Advocate for their generosity in printing the COA News each week. It will be rather strange not to compose an article on the weekend or early Monday mornings...something I have done for 32 years.

It has been a pleasure working at the Senior Center and for the Town of Tewksbury. I am one of the lucky people in this world that is able to say that I loved my work and I loved all the people I worked with. I am carrying many, many fond memories into my retirement years. Memories of my Senior Volunteers and co-workers (in all departments)...of the past and of the present. Memories of all that they have contributed to the Center, to their community and to me. I take with me all the treasures of a lifetime career. Parting is such sweet sorrow...but I'm sure that we will meet in the tomorrows.

It has been an honor working with the "Greatest Generation" and my Seniors will be in my heart forever and always! Thank You All.

The new COA Director, Ashley Stuart, will begin her new position on Monday, April 7th. She is a highly qualified individual who is very personable. I am confident that she will be a great asset to the Town and to our Senior Citizen population. Ashley will be at the Senior Center next Thursday to get an overview of its operations. During this time we have planned a "Meet the New Director" gathering which will be held on Thursday, March 27th from 9:00 to 10:00 AM. This will be a great time to come take a peek and meet Ashley. All are welcome.

The Men's Group will meet this Thursday, March 27th at its regular time of 9:00 AM in the Crafts room.

Tickets are still available for the "Friends" Foxwoods day trip of Monday, April

7th. The cost of the trip is \$30 per person and includes motor coach transportation, a casino package and the driver gratuity. Departure time from the Senior Center is 7:00 AM sharp.

Mark your calendars for the 6th Annual "Health and Wellness Fair" for the Whole Family which will be held on Wednesday, April 9th from 2:00 to 6:00 PM at the Senior Center, 175 Chandler Street. The fair is open to all and will provide health, safety and preventative educational information along with activities for children. A great time for the whole family.

Seniors are asked to note that there will NOT be any classes or activities held in Hall A & B on the day of the Health Fair due to set-up and preparations.

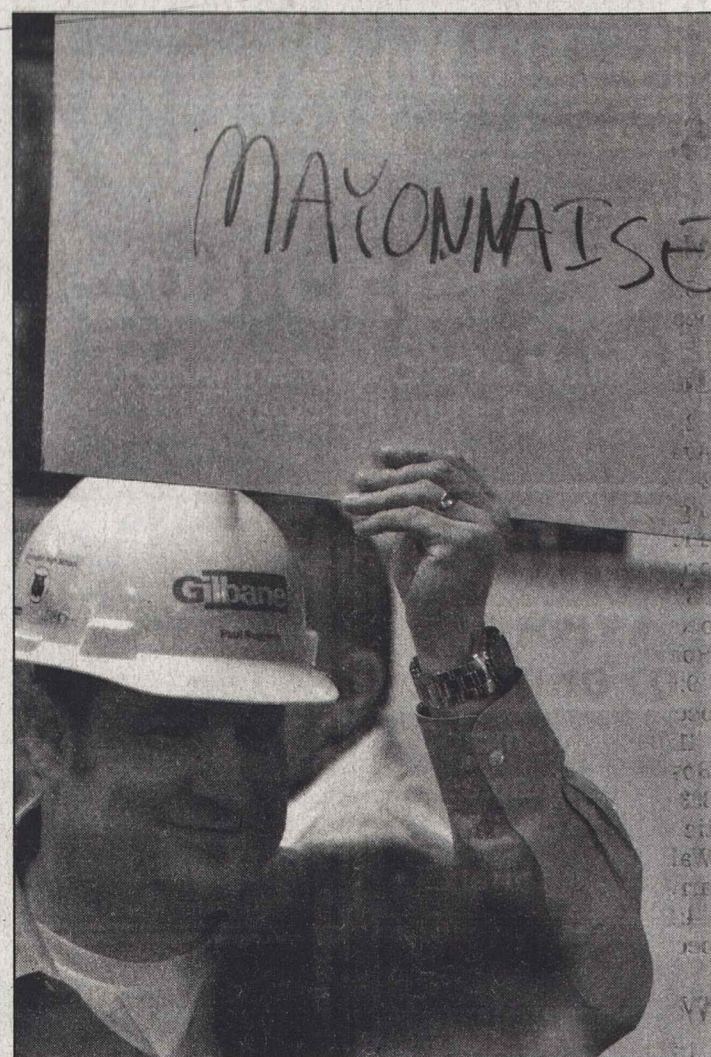
The Silvertones Band will hold a dance at the Senior Center on Friday, April 11th at 7:00 PM. The Silvertones will be celebrating the life of former band Manager, Tom

MacPherson. Tickets may be purchased at the door at \$10 per person. The evening will include dancing, a tribute to Tom and refreshments.

The Red Hat Carnation Belles will be visiting the Kennedy Library and Museum on Wednesday, April 30th. The trip will include mini bus transportation, admission, an hour and a half tour, a box lunch at the Museum and driver gratuity. The cost of the trip is \$36 per Belle. Tickets will be available this Thursday.

At this time our AARP Volunteers are totally booked. A waiting list is being compiled. However, it is suggested that those needing help with their tax returns seek other sources. Appointments will now be available ONLY if someone cancels in the next several weeks.

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It's harder than it looks! Paul Ruggerio holds up his team's spelling of one of many words.

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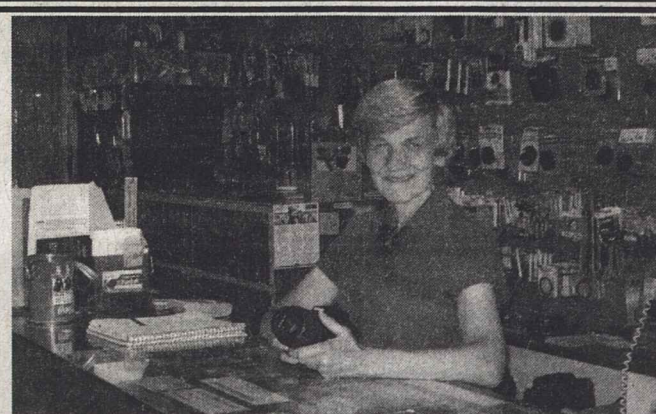
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Adult Crafts & DIY-Safety Pin Jewelry

Tuesday, April 8, 7 pm

Make yourself (or a friend) something pretty at this craft program. We'll create bracelets using safety pins, beads, and elastic string.

Gardening - Beginning Herb Gardening

Thursday, April 10, 7 pm

It's not too early to have a successful herb crop all season long. The key is to do appropriate groundwork now. Soil conditioning, planting and harvesting schedules, including suitable planting and fertilizing techniques will be discussed. In addition, herb uses and recipes will be covered. Presented by Suzanne Crooker.

Wilmington Networkers-What If It's Time for a Change?

Monday, April 14, (9:30 am coffee, 10:00 speaker)
Certified professional coach and author, Jackie Woodside, will provide prac-

tical strategies to deal with change and will provide the tools you need to initiate change. She is founder and president of the Woodside Wellness Institute and author of the book *What If It Is Time For A Change?*

Edible Wild Plants and Mushrooms of New England

Thursday, April 17, 7 pm
Join Russ Cohen, expert forager and author of *Wild Plants I Have Known and Eaten*, for a 90-minute slide show covering over 70 of the tastiest wild species the region has to offer. The presentation includes identification tips, edible portions, season of availability, and preparation methods, along with general guidelines for safe and environmentally-responsible foraging. Russ will also bring along handouts and a foraged goodie for people to taste.

Massachusetts Craft Beer

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Tuesday, April 22, 7 pm
Beer enthusiast Ryan McRae is back to talk about Massachusetts Craft Beers. Find out about the local brew scene. Of course there will be samples to enjoy!

Gardening is Murder

Thursday, April 24, 7 pm
Presenter Neal Sanders gives the 'husband's point of view' of gardening. It is filled with humor and insight into the world of gardening from someone who gardens less from an abiding love of horticulture than for the love of a spouse.

Teen Events

Teen Fashion Club: Make Your Own Spring Hair Accessories

Tuesday, April 1, 5pm

What are some of the hottest trends in hair accessories this Spring? Learn how to make your hairstyle stand out with flower clips, feather combs, or headbands - and make your own!

Crafty Teens: Magnetic Poetry Kit

Tuesday, April 15, 3pm

Drop into the Teen Zone to make your own magnetic poetry kit! Create words or phrases that can be put on your locker door or refrigerator and changed around all the time.

Teen Volunteers: April Book Buddies (RR)

Saturday, April 19, 10am

The Book Buddies program is an opportunity for teens in grades 9-12 to earn community service hours by interacting with a young child. Teens will be paired with a child for a one-hour session once a week for four weeks. Together they will read, share a snack, and do a fun craft!

Children's Events

Raising Financially Responsible Children (RR)

Wednesday, April 2, 7 pm

This workshop for parents will present age-appropriate ways to help children earn and appreciate their allowance, develop good savings and investing habits, and become disciplined shoppers, and more. Participants will receive a complimentary workbook containing exercises that will reinforce what they've learned during the workshop.

LEGO Building

Thursday, April 3, 3:45 pm

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Wildwood Early Childhood Education Center Night

Thurs., April 3, 6-7:30 pm

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Drop-in Storytime

Friday, April 4, 10 am

Join us for stories, songs, rhymes and more! Ages: 2-6 and one or more adults.

Book Buddies (RR)

Saturday, April 5, 10 am

This fun literacy program pairs kids with teen volunteers for one on one reading fun. This program provides an opportunity for children to practice reading or be read to, receive one-on-one attention from a trained teen, and do a fun craft. Ages 4+.

Music and More with Bernadette Baird (RR)

Monday, April 7, 6:30 pm

Bernadette Baird presents music and movement for toddlers and young children through age three. Sing, play musical instruments and dance.

Star Mag

Wed., April 9, 3:45 pm

Help create this magazine written by, for and about kids! Bring in original artwork, puzzles, poems, comics, jokes, or create it while you are here. Ages 8+

Drop-in Storytime

Friday, April 11, 10 am

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Fun with Words: Parent-Child Workshop (RR)

Saturday, April 12, 9:30 am

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Book Buddies (RR)

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Infant Sign Language (RR)

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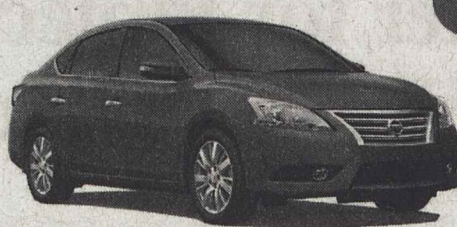
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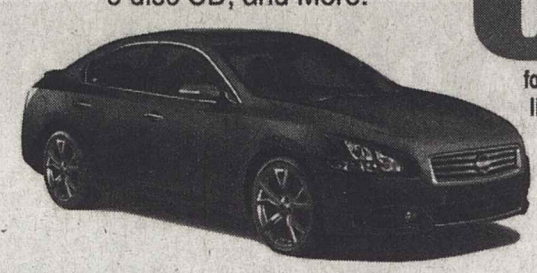
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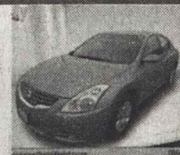
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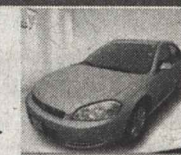


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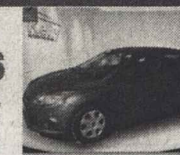


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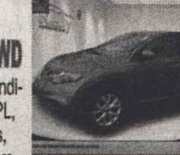


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Makers of Four Loko to pay \$400G

For allegations of deceptive marketing, promoting misuse of alcoholic beverages

Phusion Products, LLC Agrees to Reform Marketing and Sales Practices

BOSTON - A company best known for its alcoholic beverage, Four Loko, has agreed to pay \$400,000 in a multistate settlement over allegations that it unlawfully marketed its flavored malt beverages, promoted the misuse of alcohol by underage individuals, and failed to disclose the effects of drinking alcoholic beverages combined with caffeine, Attorney General Martha Coakley announced Tuesday. As part of the settlement, Four Loko has also agreed to make significant changes to how it markets and pro-

motes its flavored malt beverages and other alcoholic products.

"Binge drinking and underage drinking are public health concerns, and it is essential that companies market their products responsibly, particularly when they are selling alcoholic products that may appeal to minors," AG Coakley. "We are pleased that the company will improve the marketing and promotion of its flavored malt beverages to prevent dangerous drinking behaviors."

In an effort to curb the health and safety risks of excessive alcohol consump-

tion, AG Coakley joined 19 other attorneys general and the City Attorney of San Francisco in pursuing changes to Phusion's marketing and sales practices for its alcoholic products. The multistate effort reached an assurance of discontinuance with Phusion Products LLC, and its co-founders Jaisen Freeman, Christopher Hunter, and Jeffrey Wright. The agreement settles allegations that Phusion violated consumer protection and trade practice statutes in the marketing and sales of its flavored alcoholic beverages.

The settlement specifically addresses Phusion's practice of manufacturing, marketing, and selling unsafe and adulterated caffeinated alcoholic beverages prior to

the FDA's November 2010 letter warning Phusion that caffeinated Four Loko is an unsafe product. As a result, Phusion ceased producing caffeinated alcoholic beverages, marketed as energy drinks, and removed its caffeinated Four Loko products from retail store shelves. Phusion later reintroduced the malt beverage without caffeine and other ingredients.

As part of the settlement, Phusion has agreed to reform how it markets and promotes its flavored malt beverages, including Four Loko. Phusion is also prohibited from:

- Promoting the misuse of alcohol;
- Promoting the mixing of flavored malt beverages with products containing caffeine;
- Manufacturing, marketing, selling or distributing any caffeinated alcoholic beverages;

• Providing to wholesalers, distributors, or retailers any promotional materials for caffeinated alcohol beverages or materials that promote mixing flavored malt beverages with products containing caffeine;

• Selling, offering for sale, distributing or promoting alcoholic products to underage persons;

• Hiring underage persons to promote alcoholic products;

• Hiring models or actors for its promotional materials that are under the age of 25 or that appear to be under the age of 21;

• Promoting flavored malt beverages on school or college property, except at retail establishments licensed to sell alcoholic products;

• Using names, initials, logos, or mascots of any school, college, university, student organization, sorority, or fraternity in Phusion's

promotional materials for its alcohol products; or

• Distributing, selling, providing or promoting merchandise bearing the brand name or logo of flavored malt beverages to underage persons.

As part of the settlement, Phusion has also agreed to remove any postings that depict the consumption of its caffeinated alcoholic beverages, condone the misuse of alcohol, and must advise retailers to display its flavored malt beverages separate from non-alcoholic products.

Other states that joined the settlement include Arizona, Connecticut, Idaho, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Maine, Maryland, Mississippi, New Mexico, New York, North Carolina, Ohio, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Tennessee, and Washington, along with the City Attorney of San Francisco.

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Register for Project Bread's 46th Walk for Hunger

BOSTON - Project Bread's 46th Walk for Hunger is Sunday, May 4, 2014. This 20-mile walk is the largest walk event in the state, bringing more than 40,000 people together each year to raise more than \$3.5 million to support Project Bread's work to end hunger in Massachusetts. The Walk route weaves through Boston, Brookline, Newton, Watertown, and Cambridge, and includes entertainment and free snacks along the way.

According to the 2013 Status Report on Hunger released by Project Bread in November, more than

700,000 people in Massachusetts aren't sure where their next meal will come—a number almost 40% higher than it was prior to the recession and almost 80% higher than it was at the beginning of the last decade. In fact, 16.5% of Massachusetts children live in food-insecure households.

Registration is now open—you can walk, volunteer, and donate at www.projectbread.org/walk, or call 617-723-5000 for more information. If you or someone you know is struggling to put food on the table, please call Project Bread's FoodSource Hotline at 1-800-645-8333.



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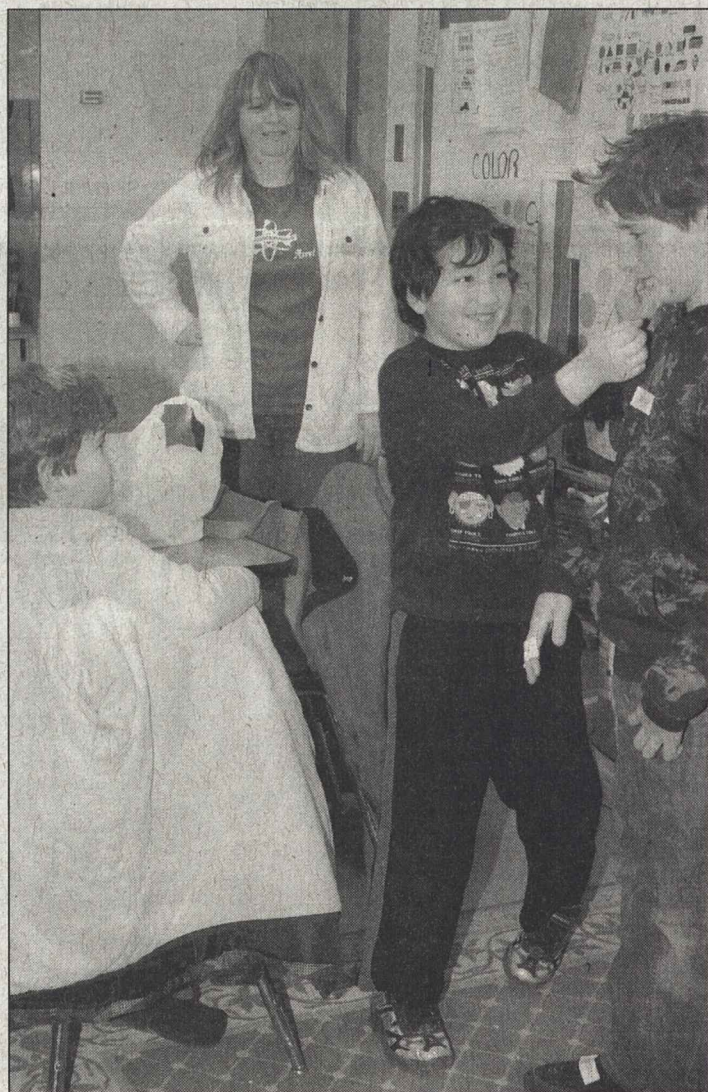
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Ben Wright and the members of the Wilmington 4-H Science Pirates took turns labeling the bones of the human body using Wyatt Powers as a model during Wednesday evenings meeting. Leader Rochelle Toth and her son Nick look on. Photo by Maureen Brady/www.shootingstarspix.com



Emergency responders wait for a medflight helicopter to land in the parking lot at Walmart Tuesday night before loading one of three burn victims. Authorities called three helicopters to transport the victims, occupants of a home that exploded at 22 Astle Street, allegedly as the result of drug-related activity. Photo By Rick Nohl

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Wilmington's Jennifer Sheerin performs on violin as part of the Reading Symphony Orchestra. The orchestra performed at Wilmington High School last week.

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Narcan Saves Lives

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Narcan to the public does not encourage continued use of opiates. "The goal of distributing Naloxone and educating people about how to prevent, recognize, and intervene in overdoses is to prevent deaths."

Naloxone has been used by paramedics in ambulances and by emergency room clinicians for decades. The Wilmington Fire Department is one of the few departments in Massachusetts that carry Narcan. This year the Fire Department has used Narcan 4 times.

"It is important that people sign up and not be embarrassed or ashamed to come in and take the training," said Wilmington Director of Public Health, Shelly Newhouse. "Maybe a family member or someone they know has an opioid addiction."

Attendees will learn how to administer the nasal medication. It is available for free through the pilot program.

If you know of someone struggling with opioid/opiate addiction, please let them know help is available. "Friends or families may feel embarrassed or ashamed and don't reach

out for help," Newhouse said. "Don't be one of them."

The Nasal Narcan training is Tuesday, April 15th, 6-7p.m. at the Wilmington Town Hall.

Please sign up at boh@wilmingtonma.gov 978-658-4298.

Leone Tries again

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Her passion for students and teachers makes her a good candidate, she said.

"I just think now's a really good time for [Wilmington] to elect me, because [of her passion]," she said. "I want to help the teachers."

"It's just a great opportunity, and I really want to be a

part of making this school district all we want it to be," she added. "I just want to get in there and help affect positive and good change."

"I just think I'm the right person."

Leone has four kids, all of whom are enrolled in Wilmington public schools. The Town election is April 26.

House explosion drug related

Three victims suffered significant burns, transported by medflights

By JAYNE W. MILLER
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TEWKSBURY -A preliminary investigation into a house explosion Tuesday night points to marijuana-related drug activity, injuring three people and causing an estimated \$200,000 in damage. Three additional people were also displaced from their home as a result of the explosion and ensuing fire.

Three victims suffering second-degree burns on their heads, faces, and hands escaped with their lives after a house explosion at 22 Astle Street Tuesday night.

Tewksbury first responders were called to the scene at 9:17 pm, with reports of an explosion, windows blown out, and three burn victims. According to a statement from Tewksbury Fire Chief Michael Hazel, firefighters arriving on scene reported "fire showing and noted that the windows had been blown out of the rear section of the building."

"A preliminary fire investigation into the explosion and fire at 22 Astle Street Tewksbury last night points to a marijuana THC extraction process using butane gas," said Hazel Wednesday morning. "The buildup of butane vapors within the apartment came in contact with an ignition source and an explosion ensued. The process was being performed on and around an electric stove within the apartment. A number of full and empty and butane cylinders were found at the scene. This was a very dangerous situation for the residents and the firefighters. The incident remains under investigation."

A second alarm was struck, and mutual aid responded to the scene from Billerica, while fire units from Wilmington and Andover responded for covered the South and North Stations respectively.

"Firefighters responded to a dangerous situation and bravely helped three injured people to safety," Chief Hazel said.

Three medflight helicopters were called to the Walmart parking lot and transported

two males and one female victim to Boston hospitals.

Police Chief Tim Sheehan told reporters of the scene that police were investigating witness reports that two other people fled the house on foot.

The fire remains under investigation.

THC or tetrahydrocannabinol is the psychoactive ingredient in marijuana. 'Butane honey oil' is a kind of hash oil that can be made by saturating marijuana leaves in a pipe with butane, which pulls the THC from the plant. The highly flammable gas drips through a filter at the end of the pipe and pools on a plate that's then placed into a container of hot water, causing the gas to evaporate into the air. After the gas evaporates, a concentrated oil remains that drug users may add to a joint to increase the high. Of course, the air becomes filled with flammable gas that ignites easily.

THC oil is used in medical marijuana applications as well so that patients may benefit from the ingredient without having to smoke the drug. However, trained chemists extract the substance in labs with proper, and expensive, equipment.

Scanner reports indicated that the victims told first responders that the explosion happened after occupants turned on the stove. While the home does have natural gas service, a preliminary investigation ruled that natural gas was not the cause of the fire.

The 4 bedroom, 4 bath multi-family house built in 1800 is currently valued at \$343,100 and has 3,882 sq feet of finished living area. According to the Tewksbury Assessor's office, the property has steam heat fueled by gas. National Grid crews were on the scene.

Fire crews restricted access to the property, just around the corner from the intersection of Main Street and Pike and Astle Streets, and had firefighters approach the site on foot.

Tewksbury Police Department, State Troopers assigned to the office of State Fire Marshal Stephen D. Coan, and the State Police Bomb Squad are assisting in the investigation.

Fourth of July plans developing

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ture the carnival, a concert, and the community booths.

On the morning of the 4th of July, they'll have the family day on the town common.

That evening, they'll have the carnival, a dinner, a concert, and the community booths. On Saturday, they'll have the carnival and community booths, and, in the evening, they'll hold the traditional ceremony honoring veterans as well as current servicemen, all to the music of the Windham Community

Band.

"That evening, we'll have fireworks," he said. "That's the plan thus far. We're still working on details here and there."

Garrant said that they've been working closely with the town manager and with the Police Department on logistics. The Fire Department is working with the State Fire Marshall.

He also praised the Shriners.

"I can't say enough about how accommodating the

Shriners have been," he said.

They're going to submit plans to the Board of Appeals, he said.

He cautioned residents and attendees to "be cognizant of the parking situation."

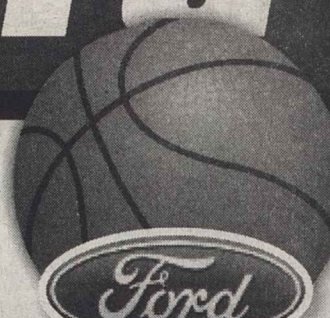
"We'll have some parking available on Fordham Road," he said. "We'll only have shuttle buses on the big night."

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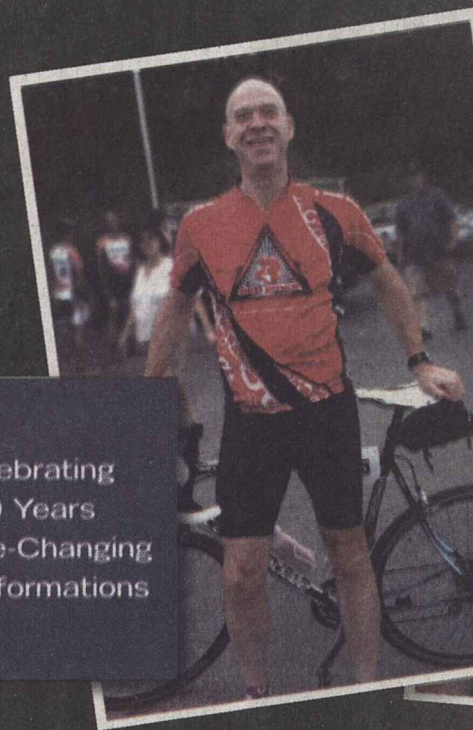
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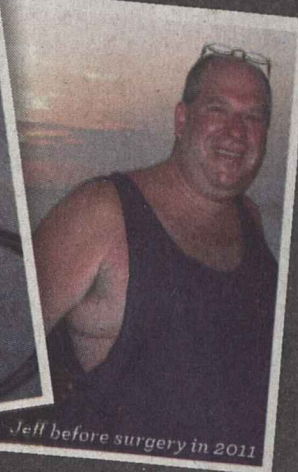
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Jeff before surgery in 2011

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"I needed a more permanent solution than just dieting," Jeff said. After meeting with staff at Lowell General Hospital's Center for Weight Management and Bariatric Surgery, he decided to have gastric bypass surgery in 2011.

"It has totally changed my life," he says. "I'm an avid cyclist now and ride, on average, 100 miles a week."

Jeff initially lost 150 pounds, and has worked with weights to rebuild muscle mass. And all his weight-related health issues have been resolved.

The best part of his transformation?

"My newfound health and love for exercise," Jeff says. "And not having to shop for XXXL-Tall clothes. My 15-year-old son and I wear the same size pants now!"

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Savoie takes on challenge of first Boston Marathon

By MIKE IPPOLITO
Sports Correspondent

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WILMINGTON -- Like most of us watching the events of last year's deadly Boston Marathon bombings, Wilmington resident Dan Savoie was shocked and saddened by what was unfolding before his eyes in the hours and days after the tragic events of that fateful day.

Like so many people in and around the Boston area, along with feeling a general sense of grief for the victims of the bombings whom we did not even know, Savoie was personally affected by the tragedy. Savoie's friend was one of the first responders who helped save lives that day, but was also deeply affected by what he saw while performing his heroic duties.

While everyone was shocked and saddened by the day's events, not everybody did what Savoie did next. He decided to commit himself to participating in this year's marathon to honor the victims as well as his heroic friend, while also making a statement of what he feels it means to live in the United States.

Savoie made this commitment despite never having run a marathon previously. In fact, the longest races he had previously run had been a five miler and a few 5K's. He also had a balky knee that would normally prevent him from running long distances.

None of that mattered. He

was going to run.

"I had never run a marathon before, but after the bombs went off, I told myself I would run it if I could," Savoie said. "I wanted to run for my buddy who was a first responder and had a tough time with everything last year, but mainly I wanted to do it because you can't let terrorists keep you from living your life."

Savoie knew that he likely would not qualify for the marathon based on qualifying time, but he works for John Hancock, the Marathon's biggest sponsor and was hoping to get a number that way. Of course, he was just one of many who work for his company who wanted to be a part of this year's historic race.

"I knew it would be tough to get one of the lottery bibs, but I put my name in and I started to train because I wanted to be ready if I got picked," Savoie said. "The last thing I wanted was to be selected to do this and then not be able to finish it. I ran a half marathon back in October and shortly after that I found out that I had been selected."

Savoie will be running the marathon for the Boys and Girls Clubs of Massachusetts, a charity selected by John Hancock. While he did not choose the charity himself, Savoie is honored to be running for such a worthy group as the Boys and Girls Clubs, for

SAVOIE PG SP6W



Wilmington resident Dan Pendenza kisses the Hockey East Championship trophy after helping UMass-Lowell defeating Notre Dame, 4-0, at the TD Garden on Saturday night. (courtesy photo/UML).

Pendenza helps UML capture Hockey East championship title

By MIKE IPPOLITO
Sports Correspondent

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BOSTON -- After not winning a Hockey East Tournament championship in their first 28 years in the league, the UMass Lowell Hockey team captured their first ever tournament title (and regular season title) last season on their way to the Frozen Four.

Last season may have taken some people by surprise, as the River Hawks seemingly shocked everyone but themselves on their way to their epic accomplishments, but this season was different as much was expected out of this savvy, veteran team.

The River Hawks certainly did not disappoint despite those high expectations. Although they fell just shy of capturing a second consecutive regular season title, finishing second to Boston College, they were at their best this past weekend, capturing their second straight tournament title with back to back 4-0 wins over Notre Dame and UNH at TD Garden, beginning what they hope will be another march to the Frozen Four in Philadelphia on April 10.

One of the savvy veterans that has been a huge part of the River Hawks success in each of their championship seasons has been Wilmington's own Joe Pendenza.

The senior forward not only led the River Hawks in scoring for the second consecutive season with 13 goals and 16 assists for 29 points, but also took his game to an even higher level in the Hockey East Tournament, with four assists in last weekend's two games, including three in their tournament clinching victory over UNH on Saturday.

For his efforts Pendenza was named to the All-Tournament team.

The River Hawks are playing some of their best hockey of the season at the most important time of the season.

"I think that's the plan. It's what every team wants to do, to get better every day and be playing your best at

the end of the season," Pendenza said. "We just come to the rink every day and try to play better as the year goes on."

Pendenza was speaking of the team, but he just as easily could have been speaking of himself after the outstanding season he put together for the River Hawks.

It's not as if he came out of nowhere, as he put up even better numbers last season (13-23-39) on his way to being named to second team All Hockey East, but this year as a senior, he has helped lead a balanced scoring attack that has been dangerous up and down the lineup.

In fact, Pendenza credits his linemates A.J. White and Josh Holmstrom for much of his success.

"I am kind of lucky to have been with the same linemates for the past two seasons," Pendenza said. "We have a real good chemistry together and that has been a huge part of our success. I would not have led the team in scoring without them."

"We all play the same style of hockey. We are a blue collar line that sometimes can score a lot of goals, but when we don't we are getting back and playing defense and playing well at both ends of the ice."

White was named to the All-Tournament team along with Pendenza, after scoring a goal and two assists in the championship game against UNH.

For Pendenza, the most important thing was winning the Hockey East title, but he was honored to have been selected for the All-Tournament team.

"It was kind of humbling when you consider all of the great players who have been selected in the past," Pendenza said. "Again though, it is not something I could have done without my linemates."

While Pendenza is just a part of the River Hawks great success, his coach Norm Bazin, knows just how important he has been to the team not just this season, but throughout his career.

"Joe is one of my absolute players," Bazin told the

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Running in the Boston Marathon

Goodwin compelled to give back

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Wilmington - When bombs shattered the cheers and joy of the last year's Boston Marathon, it was an unthinkable tragedy which shook the city to its very core. It was also, for citizens like Wilmington's own Mark Goodwin, a call to action.

"I was riding bikes with my son during his April vacation last year when the bombing happened," said Goodwin. "And I felt compelled to run this year to show solidarity with the people involved with the tragedy."

Goodwin, 49, is still a relative neophyte to the world of long distance running. He only began running longer distances in 2008, and his first and only experience with a full-fledged marathon was in 2011. It would take weeks of arduous training in miserable weather to get into marathon-ready condition.

And even then, there were no guarantees that Goodwin would even be able to participate. To clinch a spot in the marathon's ranks, Goodwin took the advice of his son, Zack, and enlisted with 25 others for the New England Aquarium Charity team. Goodwin and each of his teammates were charged with raising \$5,000 to assist with the Aquarium's youth outreach programs.

For Goodwin, the experience of running these long distance races is inextricably tied to the charitable causes the race support. Previous races had been dedicated to support for breast cancer and Alzheimer's, diseases which had robbed Goodwin of family and friends. It is with the hope of spreading some light to such darkness that Goodwin trains in the wind and the cold.

"Training for a marathon is just a lot more time," he said. "You have to dedicate yourself to running five days a week for over eighteen

weeks, and that's a lot of time. You have to get out there in the rain and snow whether you want to or not."

To Goodwin's surprise, it soon proved to be a major benefit to have his fellow Aquarium-runners by his side during many a grueling run.

But when it comes to returning Boston pride and reminding the world of the best side of the city, no sacrifice is too great.

"The Boston Marathon is so important because it is the home town race," Goodwin said. "The Boston Marathon is a celebration of athletic ability. And it's always been an international race. We want to get back to continuing that tradition."

"That's been one of the good things about running with the Boston Aquarium team," he continued. "The team is training around you. Having company is a big help and gives you motivation. It really helps to know that there are people going through the same thing that you are."

On race day, Goodwin and his teammates will travel to the starting line together in the early hours of the morning. When the race begins each runner will find their own pace, though Goodwin anticipates that at least a handful will be close at hand throughout the marathon.

For himself, Goodwin keeps his goals modest focusing more on what each face in the marathon's crowd will mean to the race, the city, and the history which forever links one to the other.

"I'd like to finish under five hours this time," he laughed. "But I'm just happy to have the experience and to be a part of the aquarium's cause, and to be a part of the city. I'm glad I got to participate, regardless of what my time is."

While nothing can ever undo the tragedy of last year's marathon, the hum

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Wilmington resident Dan Savoie, right, shown here during a Somerville Christmas 5K Road Race, will be taking on his first Boston Marathon next month. (courtesy photo).

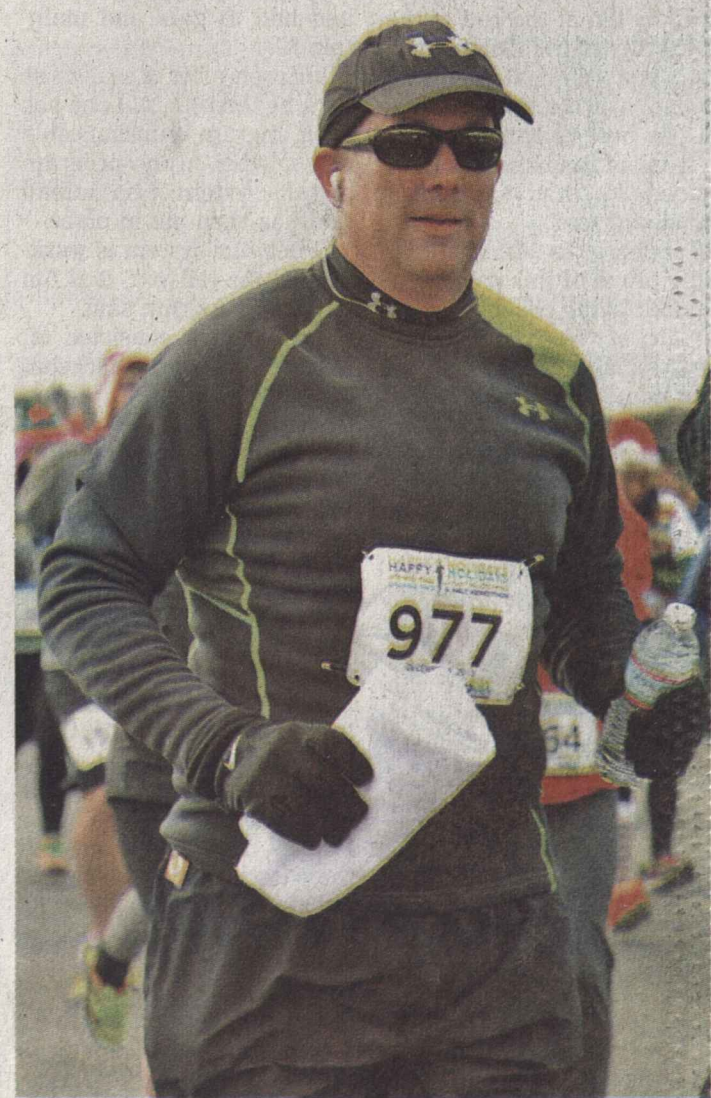
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Wilmington resident Mark Goodwin will be running in his first Boston Marathon next month. (courtesy photo)

Wilmington High Sub-Varsity Sports Round-Up

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WILMINGTON — After a difficult start to the season, the Wilmington High School Freshmen Girls Basketball team finished out the year with a final record of 5-7. Despite closing just under .500, coach Dave Sundberg is proud of what the team accomplished and of how much the team learned and overcame over the season.

With only nine full time members on the team, and with the loss of athletes to the higher levels of the program, Sundberg found that the focus of the season was on making sure that the girls learned the proper skills and abilities to be able to compete at JV and varsity levels, adapting to whatever role they might be called upon at a moment's notice.

"There's a lot of challenges in every season," Sundberg said. "My joke was that the word of the year was 'flexible.'"

This extended not only to the roster, and to the positions that the girls on the roster would be called to perform, but even to the very location of games and practices. Without a regular gym, the team was forced to traverse across the town to whatever space was available to them on a given day. Sundberg believed that the first-year Wildcats did an admirable job under such circumstances.

"They showed up every day, and did a great job," Sundberg said.

This fluid approach was only one more hurdle to be cleared as the team made the difficult transition from local athletics to the interscholastic game of the high school level. With such a small bench, the demand on the Wildcats was even greater, forcing them to adapt and stand strong, even at such an early stage in their high school career.

"Every level you move up, the speed of the game grows exponentially," Sundberg said. "And when there's only nine kids, that tests their skills and their training a great deal."

To Sundberg, his responsibility in the season was to make sure that this new crop of young players has proven themselves able to carry the load of the higher levels of the game. And again and again, the Wildcats impressed him with their tenacity and their drive, which paid off in an arc to the season that saw the team growing considerably stronger and more confident as they went along.

As evidence, Sundberg evoked the team's final game against Wakefield, who had served up the Wildcats a devastating loss in their first confrontation. In the re-match, the Wildcats battled to a tied game at halftime, only to trail by ten at the end of the third. But in the fourth quarter, the Wildcats surged ahead, walking away victorious by over 20 points.

"A lot of teams would have folded in that situation," Sundberg said.

Sundberg is understandably proud of this particular team. Having coached a new batch of freshmen every year for almost a decade, he has come to appreciate the role that his revolving door of rosters plays in the basketball infrastructure.

"My job is to get them ready to play the game of basketball," Sundberg said. "It's an awesome thing, to get to coach a new group of freshmen every year. The most important thing for high school athletics is to want to compete," Sundberg said. "Skill does not matter compared to will."

The team's roster consisted of: Jenna Davey, Helena Walker, Katelyn Otis, Stephanie Nicoli, Christina Wright, Molly O'Shea, Julianna Mastroirilli, Kyra Walsh, and Cherise Detwiler.

JV BOYS HOOP

It was a difficult season for the Wilmington High School

JV Boys Basketball team. Finishing the year with a final record of 2-15, it was a harsh introduction to high school athletics for the young players.

In spite of the lack of wins, coach Dennis Ingram still found positives to be found in the team's overall performance. The first six games of the season the Wildcats lost games by an average of 18 points. By the final nine games, the average had shrunk to five.

"We definitely improved over the season," Ingram said. "We continued to work hard every day."

Beyond the normal growing pains of a new team moving into the high school level, the Wildcats were also forced to contend with being without a gym for the entirety of the season. Practice times and game locations were scrounged from across the town and nearby areas, putting a dent in the team's training.

Despite this, one element which Ingram was quick to praise was the team's defense, who repeatedly went entire quarters without giving up a single field goal, and often held opposing team's offensive gains to single-digits. Even as the scoreboards often betrayed how far behind the team was, the Wildcats always fought on.

"I can say this for them: they never gave up," Ingram said.

But the major, gaping hole in the team was offense, which repeatedly failed to properly engage, critically weakening the team. Even if the Wildcats were all but impassable on defense, without any offensive traction they were doomed to be forever chasing their opponents.

"Our offense needs to improve," Ingram said. "We know that. It's no secret. If we had a skills portion at every practice to really nail those skills, it might be different. But there's only so much you can improve on throughout the season."

Some of the bright spots were Matt Woods, who averaged nine points per game. Trailing just behind were Chris Pennie and Joey Gaudreau, who averaged seven and six points per game, respectively.

"The speed of the game increases with every level," Ingram said. "It's really incredible."

The players on the team will need to spend a great deal of time off-season working to grasp both the technical skills of the game, and more emotional questions of what they might be willing to give to continue with the program, said Ingram. With only five spots opening up on the varsity team, and a flood of freshmen moving up and entering the school, anyone who desires a position on the team will have to fight tooth and nail to gain and maintain it.

But even after a season as dark as the 2013-2014 one has been, Ingram is unshakeable in his belief in the program and the system of basketball that has been put in place.

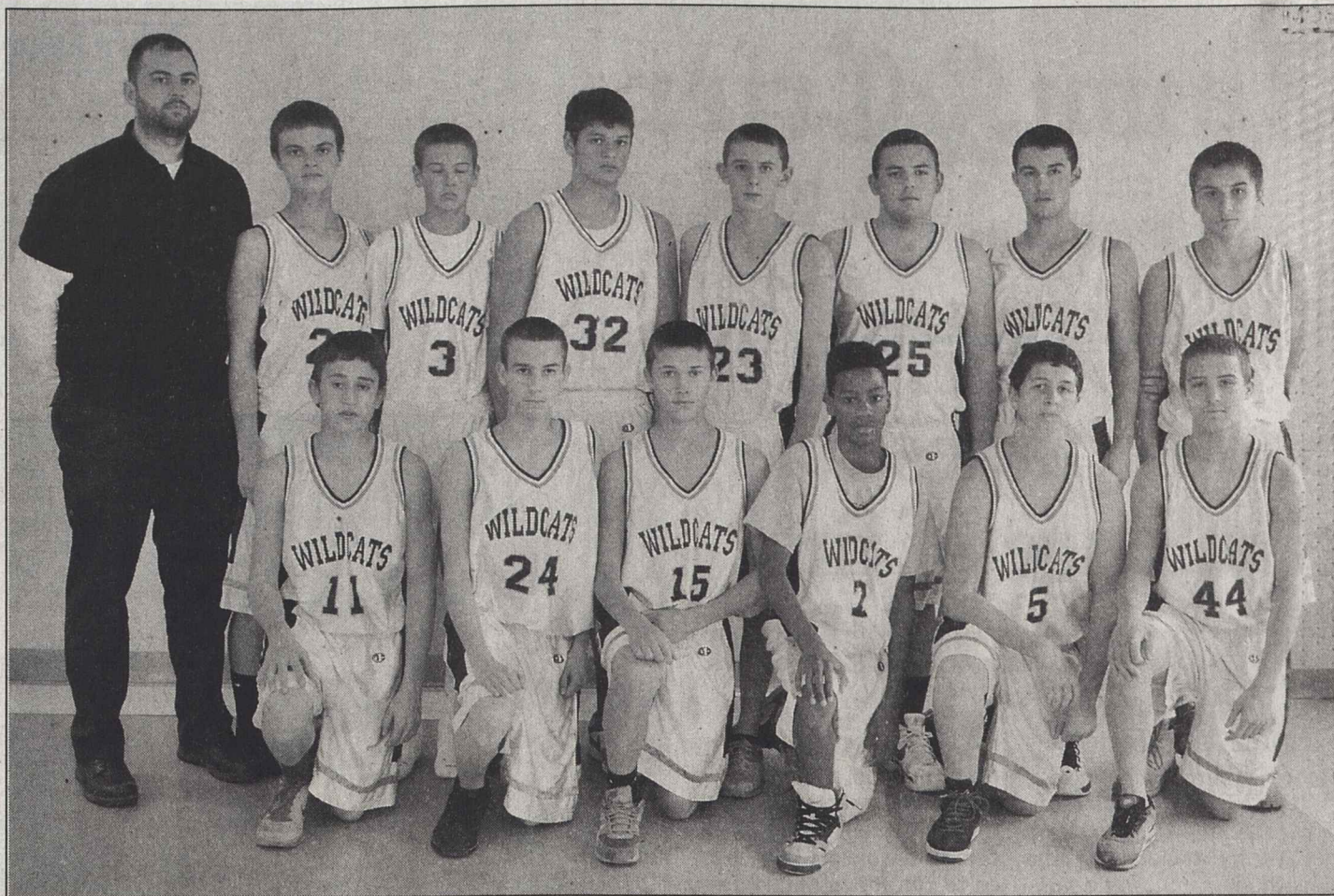
"When our system is working, let me tell you, it is fun to watch," Ingram said.

The JV team consisted of: Michael Dovidio, Gaudreau, Matthew Woods, Steven Godfrey, Curtis Jean-Francois, Justin Kannally, Devin Field, Joseph Hydorn, Pennie, and Daniel Judkins.

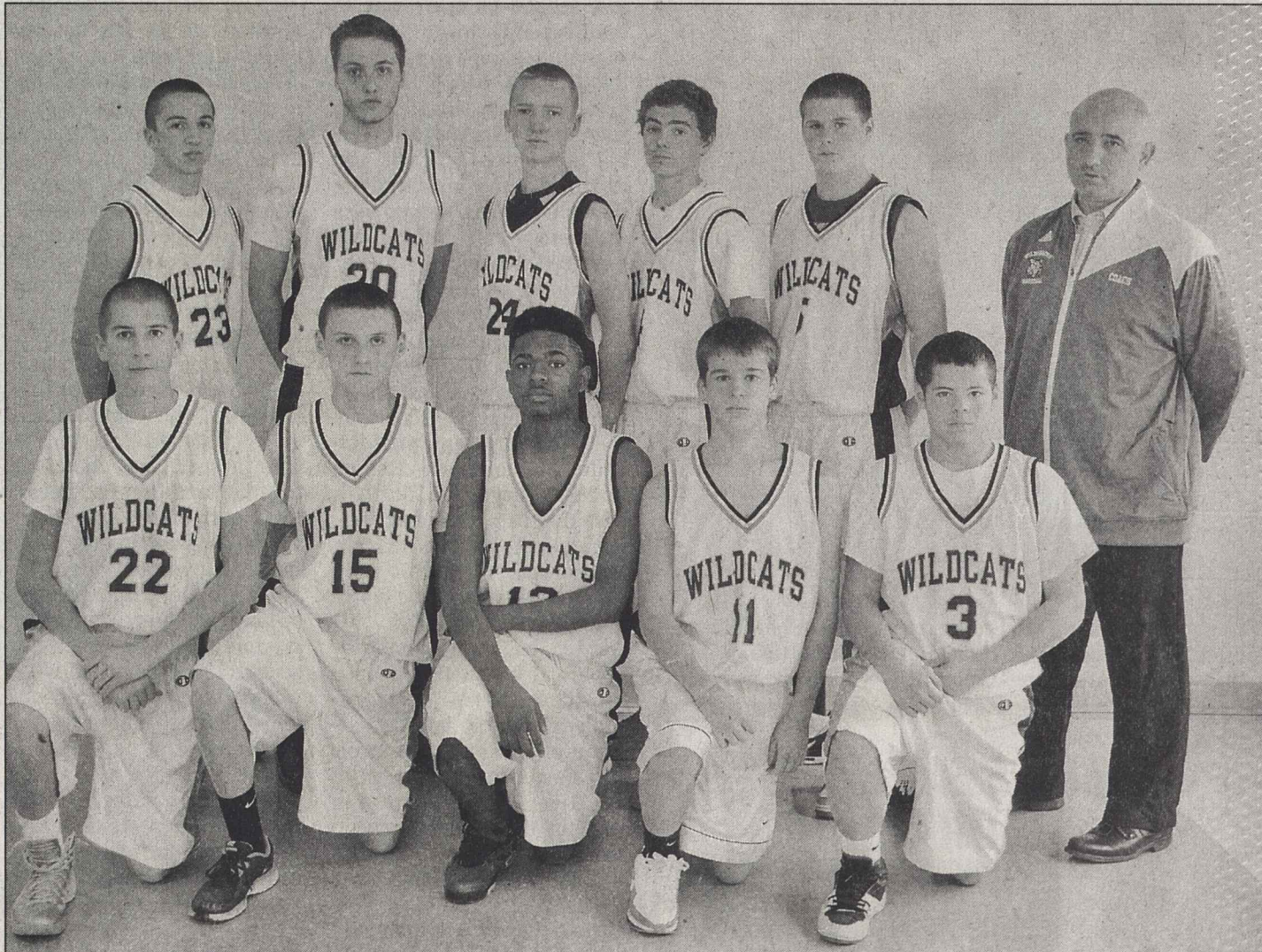
FRESHMEN BOYS HOOP

It was a painful season for the Wilmington High School Freshmen Boys Basketball team, as they found their best efforts stymied at every turn before finishing with a final record of 2-10.

Coach Pat Taylor credits the poor record to the loss of several promising players to the JV team, as well as a stacked deck of opponents. Despite the disappointing record, Taylor maintained the conviction that the players on his team had, as individuals and as a collective, made steady improvements



Above, the WHS Freshmen Boys Basketball team; Below are the members of the WHS Freshmen Girls Hoop team and the bottom are the members of the JV Boys Boys Hoop team. (photos by JoeBrownphotos.com).



from the first game to the very last.

"That's all you can ask for as a coach," Taylor said.

While the Wildcats often showed impressive talent on defense, their offense never managed to gain any strength or momentum, dooming the team to watch as one team after another maintained small leads that nonetheless resulted in the Wildcats' defeat.

"We really needed more scoring," Taylor admitted. "We did everything we could, but we needed a few lucky rolls here and there."

Despite the losses, Taylor credits the team with never letting up in their efforts. A particularly heartbreaking

example was in the season finale with Stoneham, who led the 'Cats by 13 points heading into the third quarter. But the Wildcats rallied and fought back until they trailed by only two points. While they did not manage to snag the victory, Taylor still enjoyed the thrill of seeing his players fight tooth and nail even as the seconds of the season ticked away.

"It was probably one of the most fun games I've ever been a part of," he said. "And that they were working so hard, even at the end, it says a lot about their character."

Taylor was effusive in his praise for the team, none of whom ever held anything

back from the court. As a team, the Wildcats seemed to internalize Taylor's message that the season was focused more on personal improvement than wins and losses, and proceeded to strive for excellence even in the face of ongoing losses. If nothing else, the resulting team dynamic left Taylor deeply pleased.

"Basketball is not an individual sport," he said. "You rely on your team. Each part is integral to success. We all have to do this together."

In spite, or perhaps because, of this attitude, it hurt Taylor all the more to see the labors of his team go without the reward of more

victories. But at a certain point, Taylor admitted that there was nothing that any of the young men on his team could have done to turn the tide.

"I don't know if there's anything that they could have done," he said. "They gave me everything that they had. Every player did things to help throughout the season."

Taylor remains steadfast in his faith in this group of players, and in the basketball program as a whole. With every level of the program working in tandem to produce a fun and advantageous system, success is

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TOPS Soccer kicking off another season

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TOPSoccer is ready for another new season.

The beloved youth soccer program, designed to provide a safe and fun space for special needs children to play soccer with volunteer coaches, has been a fixture of the Shawsheen Field for over a decade, and has continued to expand in recent years to include year-round athletics for special needs children, scholarship programs for graduating seniors, and a new fundraising raffle that will see the program give away \$10,000 to a lucky winner.

TOPS will be kicking off with the youth soccer season, beginning on April 5.

"We try to teach children with special needs to play sports with each other," Caryn Goulet, President of Beyond TOPS, said. "We use sports as a vehicle to help these kids."

TOPSoccer has grown to include two full fields at the Shawsheen, and players are welcome to use four gigantic inflatable soccer balls, rattle balls designed to assist the hearing impaired, and whole host of other games and toys to play and learn with. Players and coaches return year after year, with many coaches going on to pursue special needs education degree in college.

Dave Celli and Rachele See have been huge fixtures in the program for many years, as well as many other former WHS students and local residents. Those other volunteers include: Dana Goulet, Julia Snider, Patrick Xavier, Vicky McDermott, Logan MacDonald, Raymond

Russell, Russell Abbott, Billy Long, Alex Fischer, Ryan Churchill, Julianna Mastrorilli, Max Churchill, Ryan Fischer, Nate Howlett, Geoffrey Howlett, Nathan Kilbride, Jamie Spinazola, Brittany Abbott, Kevin Keane, Colin Ahern, Ashley Howland, Leila McClaren, David McClaren, Casey McFall, Stephanie Figueiredo, Kellie Souza, Alexa Papastathis, Alyssa Morrison, Victoria McLaughlin, Annie Wingate, Cece Chase, Sarah Klucznik, Tim Kennedy and Matt Abbott.

"Our program exists at the mercy of wonderful volunteers, but also the generosity of individuals who support our mission to use sports as a vehicle for life lessons (for coaches) and gross motor skills development and social emersion (for players)," said Goulet.

No one could have predicted such incredible success when Wilmington TOPS program was founded over ten years ago by Ed Celli, the first TOPS program in the state. From the early days of only a small collection of young athletes kick the ball across the field, the popularity of the program has skyrocketed. More than 125 players are registered with the program, travelling from over 22 surrounding towns to participate in the fun and games.

"We went from having 15 programs in the state to being in the vicinity of 45 by the end of the year," said current Director of Outreach Programs, Ray Robinson. "It's all demand. There's a lot of kids out there with physical and intellectual dis-

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The Wilmington Tops Soccer program will be back again this year with over 125 children, as well as over 50 volunteers, who all gathered together during last year's season. (courtesy photo)

Sixth Grade Girls Hoop team raises \$1,500

The Wilmington Sixth Grade Girls Travel Basketball team not only had a fun, successful season on the court, but the team was able to help raise \$1,500 for one of its own players.

Madi Grace was diagnosed with Type-1 Diabetes just days before her third birthday and will be insulin-dependent the rest of her life. In the eight-plus years since she was diagnosed, she already has endured over 30,000 finger-sticks and more than 2,500 insulin injections and/or IV Infusion Site changes.

In addition to her rigorous blood testing and insulin shots, everything she consumes must be weighed/measured and tracked. Whether she is at rest or play, Grace must monitor and her blood sugar levels and even needs to be checked while she sleeps. She does her best to not let her diabetes slow her down and most people has to use an insulin pump.

Grace's teammates then decided to help her out, and started fundraising on her behalf to help support the JDRF (Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation), which is the leading global organization funding Type-1 Diabetes (T1D) research center.

JDRF's goal is to progressively remove the impact of Type-1 Diabetes from people's lives until it's cured.

JDRF collaborates with a wide spectrum of partners and is the only organization with the scientific resources, regulatory influence, and a working plan to better treat, prevent, and eventually cure diabetes. As the largest charitable supporter of Type-1 Diabetes research, JDRF is currently sponsor-

ing \$530 million in scientific research in 17 countries.

In 2012 alone, JDRF provided more than \$110 million to T1D research.

This season the Wilmington Girls Basketball team will continue to be looking to collect pledges from friends and family who are willing to donate for each point the team scores during home games this season.

At the end of the season

the team will make a full donation of every dollar raised for total points scored at the team's home games. In addition, the players and coaches will be wearing JDRF armbands at all the home games to show support and dedication to this worthwhile charity.

If anyone wanted to make a donation they can send a check to JDRF, 60 Walnut Street, Wellesley MA, 02841.



The Wilmington 6A Girls Basketball team completed a successful season on and off the court, including raising \$1,500 on behalf of JDRF, to help cure Type-1 Diabetes. (courtesy photo)

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2011 Jeep Patriot H140559, Blue, 64K miles	\$14,998
2011 Honda Civic LX Sedan HP4568, Tongo Red, 17K miles, 1 Owner	\$15,298
2011 Honda Civic EX Sedan HP4573, Blue, 25K miles, 1 Owner	\$15,898
2012 Honda Accord LX Sedan H140829A, 5 Speed, Silver, 23K miles	\$15,998
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2012 Honda Accord EXL Sedan H140458, Silver, 26K miles	\$19,498
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2011 Honda CRV EX 4WD HP4518, Polished Metal, 34K miles, 1 Owner	\$19,998
2011 Honda CRV EXL 4WD HP4586, Silver, 45K miles	\$20,398
2011 Honda CRV EXL 4WD H140936, Royal Blue, 42K miles	\$20,498
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2010 Honda Pilot EXL HP4591, Black, 60K miles	\$21,898
2012 Honda Odyssey EX H140977, Silver, 50K miles	\$21,998
2011 Honda CRV EXL 4WD HP4559, Urban Titanium, 26K miles	\$21,998
2011 Honda Pilot LX HP4589, Polished Metal, 23K miles	\$22,898
2012 Honda Pilot LX H140948, Polished Metal, 40K miles	\$23,998
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2011 Honda Pilot EXL H140739, Polished Metal, 26K miles, 1 Owner	\$27,898
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corner for each section of the program. And even if that success comes, not on the court, but from using those sports-honed values in real life, than Taylor is just as happy with that outcome.

"The most important thing is to always keep working and to never give up. And to have fun," he said. "This isn't just about basketball. That's a life lesson as well."

Members of the team included: Matthew Abbott, Russell Abbot, Stephen Bonish, Michael Cocca, Brendan Daly, Robert DuCharme, Kyle Felisberto, Donald Kenney, Zachary McCulley, Zachary Richards, Michael Stanford, Cameron Walsh, Xavier Warren, and David Woods.

JV HOCKEY

With a young team staffed largely with new faces, the Wilmington High School JV Boys Hockey team was still able to work their way to a winning season. They closed out the year with a record of 9-3-6, an impressive showing given the youth of the team and smaller bench.

Coach Brian Gouthro knew the season would be a challenging one, having grown accustomed to the large turnover that comes with the JV team.

"It's always a learning curve at the beginning," Gouthro admitted.

He considered himself fortunate that the team he had been presented with was comprised of talented and eager skaters, each of whom came to the rink ready and willing to work hard. With each member of the team operating on similar skill levels, Gouthro found that he had a great deal of flexibility and maneuverability in his line-ups.

"The great thing was that they just wanted to get out there and play," Gouthro said. "You could put out any of the four lines and they'd be performing on the same level."

The new team quickly developed its own rhythms and chemistry, assisted by outside factors like a burgeoning rivalry with the Shawshen Tech team. The familiarity between players on opposing sides of the ice lit a fire in the Wildcats, which pleased Gouthro enormously.

"We don't have any kind of post-season, so it's good to have something like a rivalry to drive the kids on the JV level," he said.

But Gouthro found there were other factors spurring the team on to improve their game. Given the ongoing success of the varsity team, with two state championships and another post-season run in the last three seasons alone, there is a clear impetus for younger players to get a handle on the Wildcat style of play.

"The guys want to learn this system because they can see that it is effective," Gouthro said. "And as we're always telling them, it's a system that rewards effort."

It is also a system that rewards aggressive, intense players, something which becomes even more important given the rapid pace and blistering energy required of every game. But Gouthro is quick to point out that, just as the skill and demand intensifies, so too does the motivation for each player every time they lace up their skates and take to the ice.

"When they're playing for the high school, it gets them excited," Gouthro said. "They want to make it to varsity, and they want to



The WHS JV Boys Hockey team completed a successful season recently.

(photo by JoeBrownphotos.com)

learn this system."

It helps that hockey is a game which requires some degree of passion to become even moderate at. Given the seasonal necessities, the early morning ice-times, and the often punishing schedule, the young men who take the ice in Wildcat jersey do so because they have accepted those costs and made a commitment to the game.

And even more importantly, they have made a commitment to their team. Beyond even skills and enthusiasm, Gouthro hopes that their time on the JV team will foster in the Wildcats a sense of team camaraderie, and an understanding of how much power can be derived from that team spirit.

"It's not about scoring,"

Gouthro said. "We want to see if they're capable of playing within a team. And again, that's why the success the varsity team is so important. If you can show them that the system works up there, they're more likely to buy into it when they're on our team."

The team was comprised of: Michael Baker, Andrew Lobao, Brian Moran, Thomas Simmons, Glenn Sullivan, Timothy Benoit, Patrick Dunfey, Quinton Foley, Matthew Gagnon, Deven Langenfeld, Steven Langenfeld, Alex Popa, Nicholas Popa, Nicholas Russo, Cole Walsh, Joshua Buske, Kyle Collins, Steven Lobao, Zachary Marcinkowski, Cameron Pickett, James Ryan, and Jared Spinney.

RedCats announce Hockey tryout dates

The Redcats Girls Hockey program is offering all girls ages 5-14 to a free clinic with area high school players.

The clinic will take place on Sunday, March 23 at the Janas Arena in Lowell from 5-6:50 pm.

In addition the RedCats would also like to announce tryout dates for the upcoming 2014-'15 season. They are as follows:

U10 Age Bracket (2004/ 2005/ 2006 Birth Years) 3/30/14 @4pm

U12 Age Bracket (2002/2003 Birth Years) 3/30/14 @5pm

U14 Age Bracket (2000/2001 Birth Years) 3/30/14 @6pm

All tryouts will be held at the Janas Rink. The second tryout dates will be announced later. You may register at www.tysaredmen.com. Any questions may be answered by contacting Herb Post at headcoach@tysaredmen.com

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2013 Audi A6 3.0 Q \$49,498

PA2890, Auto., Ibis White, 6K mi., Prem. Plus

2013 Audi A6 3.0 Q \$49,498

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PA2871, Auto., Silver, 5K mi., Nav., 18" A.S. Tires

2013 Audi A6 2.0 Q \$43,998

PA2887, Auto., Gray, 7K mi., Prem. Plus, Side Asst.

2013 Audi A4 2.0 Q \$41,498

PA2868, Monsoon Gr., 8K mi., Adv. Key, Prem. Plus

2013 Audi A4 2.0 Q \$41,498

PA2865, Auto., Monsoon Gr., 6K mi., Adv. Key

2013 Audi Allroad \$39,798

PA2900, Auto., Black, 8K mi., Hid. Seats, Conv.

2013 Audi A3 2.0 FWD \$29,998

PA2858, Auto., Meteor, 9K mi., Open Sky Roof

2010 Audi Q5 3.2 Q \$28,998

E062333A, Auto., Meteor Gr., 52K mi., Prem. Pkg.

2009 Audi A4 2.0 Q \$22,498

E028978A, Auto., Silver, 40K mi., Prem. Pkg.

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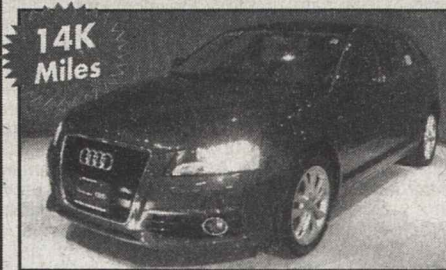
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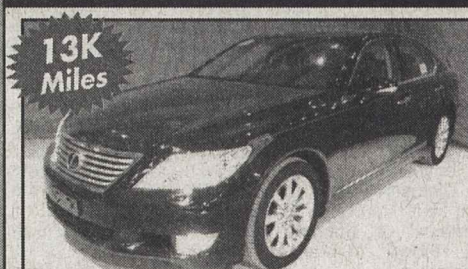
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2012 Acura TL \$27,998

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2012 Toyota Tacoma \$26,898

E087404A, Auto., Gray, 55K mi., Double Cab, 4x4

2011 Volvo XC60 \$26,498

E086436A, Auto., Gray, 43K mi., AWD, Leather

2011 Audi Q5 2.0 Q \$25,698

E077314A, Auto., Black, 60K mi., Premium Pkg.

2012 Honda CRV EX \$20,498

E016880A, Auto., Black, 20K mi., Alloys, AWD

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2011 Honda CRV SE \$19,898

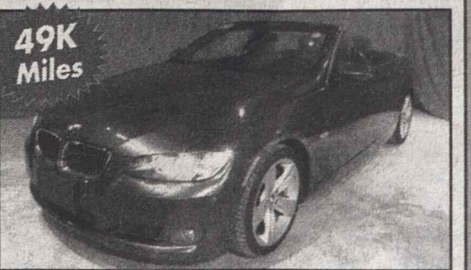
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LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON
CONSERVATION COMMISSION

PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held in Town Hall, Room 9, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887, on Wednesday, April 2, 2014 at 7:10 p.m. in compliance with the provisions of M.G.L. Chap. 131, Section 40, and 310 C.M.R. 10.00 on a Notice of Intent, and the provisions of the By-laws of the Inhabitants of the Town of Wilmington, Section 48.1, on a Stormwater Management Permit filed by Michael Welch, Quality Additions and Remodeling, P.O. Box 819, Wilmington, MA 01887, applicant, and Robert Whitebone, RLW Family Trust, 16 Bond Street, Wilmington, MA 01887, owner. The applicant is proposing to build a single family home with a driveway crossing wetlands, a septic system, and utilities. This work is within Bordered Vegetated Wetlands and the 100-foot Buffer Zone of Bordered Vegetated Wetlands as designated by the MA Wetlands Protection Act, M.G.L. Chapter 131, Sect. 40 and 310 CMR 10.00. This property is located on Assessor's Map 21 Parcel 5-31, 16 Bond Street, Wilmington, MA, 01887. A copy of the plan is on file at the Planning & Conservation Department, Room 6, Wilmington Town Hall, and may be inspected between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Donald Pearson, Chair
Conservation Commission

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LEGAL NOTICE

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Date of Death:
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To all interested persons: A petition has been filed by: **Thomas D Keough of Andover MA** requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order of testacy and for such other relief as requested in the Petition And also requesting that: **Thomas D Keough of Andover MA** be appointed as Personal Representative(s) of said estate to serve **Without Surety** on the bond.

You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before: **10:00 a.m. on 05/1/2014**

This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance and objection if you object to this proceeding. If you fail to file a timely written appearance and objection followed by an Affidavit of Objections within thirty (30) days of the return date, action may be taken without further notice to you.

The estate is being administered under formal procedure by the Personal Representative under the Massachusetts Uniform Probate Code without supervision by the Court. Inventory and accounts are not required to be filed with the court, but recipients are entitled to notice regarding the administration of the estate and can petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including distribution of assets and expenses of administration.

WITNESS, Hon. Edward F. Donnelly, Jr., First Justice of this Court.
Date: March 13, 2014
Tara E DeCristofaro,
Register of Probate

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LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY
BOARD OF HEALTH

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Board of Health will hold a public hearing on Thursday, April 3, 2014 at 7:00 PM at the Tewksbury Senior Center, 175 Chandler Street Tewksbury, on the request of the applicant Dinis Oliveira, of 199 Marston Street, Tewksbury, MA as the party aggrieved for review of Director of Public Health order letter dated November 23, 2013, to obtain the necessary site assignments under M.G.L. c. 111 §151 Slaughter House and M.G.L. c. 111 §143 Trade or Employment of Noisome attended with noisome odors, (piggery) and for variances under the "Tewksbury Board of Health Regulations for Keeping Animals" (chickens, cows, goats, ducks, geese, sheep, rabbits, and equine) and 105 CMR 410.000 Minimum Standards of Fitness for Human Habitation §410.430. At that time, all interested parties will be heard. Property located at 199 Marston Street Tewksbury, MA. Copies of the proposed regulations are available at the Board of Health Office.

Phillip French
Chairman

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LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE OF
MORTGAGEE'S SALE
OF REAL ESTATE

Premises:
9 Alice Avenue,
Wilmington,
Massachusetts

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by David J. Hanson and Debra A. Hanson to First Eastern Mortgage Corporation, and now held by Massachusetts Housing Finance Agency, said mortgage dated October 31, 1994 and recorded with the Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 7284, Page 170, said mortgage which was assigned from First Eastern Mortgage Corporation to Massachusetts Housing Finance Agency by assignment dated October 31, 1994 and recorded with said Registry of Deeds in Book 8303 at Page 130, for breach of the conditions in said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction on April 7, 2014 at 1:00 p.m. Local Time upon the premises, directly in front of the building, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:

The land in Wilmington, County of Middlesex, Massachusetts, with the buildings thereon being shown as lot 30 Alice Avenue on a plan entitled, "Site Development Plan, Buckingham Estates, Wilmington, Mass., Prepared for Thomas Realty Trust by Cuoco & Cormier, Inc., dated October 30, 1992" and recorded at the Middlesex North Registry of Deeds in Plan Book 186, Plan 44.

Said lot 30 Containing 7,908 s/f as shown on the plan attached to the deed, as exhibit a, recorded herewith.

The description of the property contained in the mortgage shall control in the event of a typographical error in this publication.

For Mortgagor's Title see deed dated October 31, 1994, and recorded in the Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds, in Book 7284, Page 154.

TERMS OF SALE: Said premises will be sold and conveyed subject to all liens, encumbrances, unpaid taxes, tax titles, municipal liens and assessments, if any, which take precedence over the said mortgage above described.

FIVE THOUSAND (\$5,000.00) Dollars of the purchase price must be paid in cash, certified check, bank treasurer's or cashier's check at the time and place of the sale by the purchaser. The balance of the purchase price shall be paid in cash, certified check, bank treasurer's or cashier's check within thirty (30) days after the date of sale.

Other terms to be announced at the sale.

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Attorney for
Massachusetts
Housing Finance
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Present Holder of the
Mortgage
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LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON
BOARD OF APPEALS

PUBLIC HEARING

A public hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road on Tuesday, April 15, 2014 at 7:00 p.m. on the following applications:

Case 6-14
Michael Welch
Map 57 Parcel 50

To acquire a Special Permit in accordance with §6.1.6.4 to increase a nonconforming structure (to demolish and replace an existing nonconforming dwelling including a 4 foot extension to the rear of the garage) for property located on 245 Lowell Street.

04534337 3/19,26/14

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY
PLANNING BOARDNOTICE OF
PUBLIC HEARING

Relative to
Proposed Zoning
By-Law Amendments
Pursuant to
G.L. c. 40A, Section 5

The Planning Board of the Town of Tewksbury will hold a public hearing to discuss proposed amendments to the Town's Zoning By-Laws as submitted for the May 5, 2014 Annual Town Meeting. The public hearing will be held as follows:

Place: Town of Tewksbury Town Hall, 464 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA

Date: Monday, April 7, 2014

Time: 7:10 p.m.
The subject matter of the proposed amendments are as indicated below. The complete text relative to the proposed amendments are available for inspection during regular business hours at the following locations:

Town Clerk's Office, Town Hall, 464 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA
Community Development Office, 999 Whipple Road, Tewksbury, MA

Article 24 To see if the Town will vote to amend the Tewksbury Zoning Bylaw by replacing in its entirety the existing Section 6500 Interim Restriction/Moratorium for Medical Marijuana Treatment Centers with a new Section 6500 Special Requirements for Registered Marijuana Dispensaries.

Article 25 To see if the Town will vote to amend the Tewksbury Zoning Bylaw Section 2300 Map and Section 8100 Floodplain District to be consistent with current requirements of the National Flood Insurance Program.

Article 26 To see if the Town will vote to amend Tewksbury Zoning Bylaw Section 7100 Multiple Family Dwellings in the MFD by removing items no longer applicable to multi-family developments.

Article 27 To see if the Town will vote to amend the Tewksbury Zoning Bylaw by adding a new Section 6600 Large-Scale Ground Mounted Solar Photovoltaic Facilities.

Article 28 To see if the Town will vote to amend Section 8400 Interstate Overlay District of the Tewksbury Zoning Bylaw and Zoning Map.

Article 29 To see if the Town will vote to amend the Tewksbury Zoning Map for parcel shown on Assessor's Map 76, Lots 23 from Residential (R40) to Heavy Industrial (IH).

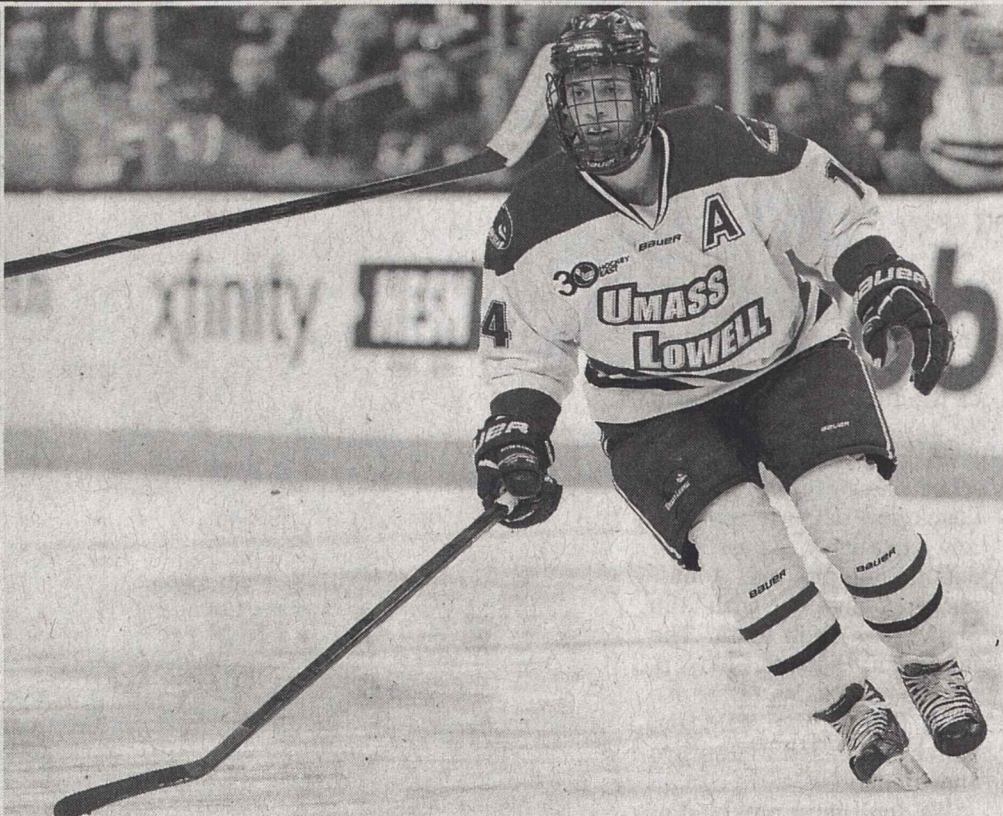
Article 30 To see if the Town will vote to amend the Tewksbury Zoning Bylaw and Zoning Map Section 8680 Community Village Overlay District.

Article 31 To see if the Town will vote to amend the Tewksbury Zoning Bylaw Appendix A, Section C.12 Commercial Uses and by adding in Section 10000. Definitions, Accessory Motor Vehicle Rental and Leasing.

Article 32 To see if the Town will vote to amend the Tewksbury Zoning Bylaw Appendix A, Section C.13 Commercial Uses and Zoning Map to allow creation of a new Heavy Industrial District, HI-1.

Article 33 To see if the Town will vote to amend the Tewksbury Zoning Bylaw Section 3400 Family Suite.

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Assistant Captain Joe Pendenza of Wilmington has enjoyed a great hockey career playing for UMass-Lowell and it continues this week in the NCAA Tournament. (courtesy photo/UML).

Pendenza helps UML take HE title

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Boston Globe prior to the Hockey East semi-finals. "He pushes you on offense, he's great defensively. He takes key draws. He plays in every significant situation on the ice and he eats up minutes. He's a coach's dream. He's one of the key components of our team and he has been ever since I've been here."

As great as winning the Hockey East Tournament was, Pendenza and his teammates must now put that behind them and move on to the business of the NCAA Tournament. The tourney will get underway for the River Hawks on Friday at the DCU Center in Worcester when they take on Minnesota State Mankato in the first round of the Northeast Regional.

The Mavericks earned their spot in the NCAA field of 16 last weekend when they captured the Western College Hockey Association (WCHA) tournament title with a 3-1 upset win over Ferris State, who was ranked fourth in the country heading into the final.

Pendenza knows it will not be easy, but he is looking forward to heading back to the tournament with his teammates for one last chance at a

national title.

"It's going to be exciting to be back in the tournament for the third straight year and we are hoping to do very well," Pendenza said. "It's a huge accomplishment for our program. This is a great group of guys and we know that when this season ends it will be the last time we get to play together so we want to keep it going as long as possible."

If the No. 2 River Hawks are able to get past No.3 Minnesota State, there is a good chance they will take one No.1 seed Boston College in the regional final, assuming the Eagles defeat No. 4 Denver in their first round game.

Pendenza is not looking ahead, but he knows if the two Hockey East rivals meet for the right to go to the Frozen Four, he knows his team will be prepared as well BC.

"I think it definitely speaks to the depth of Hockey East that we have five teams out of the 16 in the tournament. It speaks to how hard it is to win in Hockey East night in and night out," Pendenza said. "We are battle tested after playing in the league all season and it will be a huge advantage for us. We will definitely be ready for the tournament."

Goodwin compelled to run

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dreds of runners like Goodwin will ensure that the legacy of the race will lie in triumph and competition, not cowardice and bloodshed.

"It's a race of inclusion," Goodwin said. "There are so many international runners who take part, not to mention the wheelchair racers who are involved every year. This race never seems political at all, but a real celebration of athletics and the city and the best things in society."

"It makes you want to jump back in and prove that that's not going to stop, no matter what terrorist activities."

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF
PUBLIC HEARINGS
AND PUBLIC
COMMENT PERIOD

The City of Peabody, in cooperation with the North Shore HOME Consortium, an organization comprised of thirty cities and towns in the Merrimack Valley and the North Shore, is seeking public comment on its Draft Action Plan for Federal Fiscal Year 2014. The City of Peabody and the Consortium are hoping to receive feedback on this document from interested parties regarding

1.) The use of HOME funds for the development of affordable housing in the North Shore and HOME Consortium region in the coming year; and 2.) The use of CDBG funds to assist low and moderate income persons in the City of Peabody in the coming year. The Consortium's communities include: Amesbury, Andover, Beverly, Boxford, Danvers, Essex, Gloucester, Georgetown, Hamilton, Haverhill, Ipswich, Lynnfield, Manchester-by-the-Sea, Marblehead, Merrimac, Middleton, Newburyport, North Andover, North Reading, Peabody, Rockport, Rowley, Salem, Salisbury, Swampscott, Topsfield, Wenham, West Newbury and Wilmington.

The activities proposed with HOME funds include: Creating Additional Rental Housing and Housing with Supportive Services that is Affordable; Rehabilitating Existing Housing Stock & Removing Physical Barriers for People who are Disabled; Creating Additional Homeownership Units; Providing Downpayment Assistance to income-eligible Homebuyers; Providing Tenant-based Rental Assistance to Target Populations; and Assisting Community Housing Development Organizations (CHDOs) to Create Rental Housing Units.

Current proposed CDBG projects include Housing Rehabilitation; Economic Development; and Public Service Projects. An electronic copy of the Consortium's 2014 Action plan will be available on April 14th, 2014, and can be accessed at www.peabody-ma.gov, and will be forwarded to each member community, and is available for public inspection at their Community Development/Planning Departments. The document can also be accessed at many of the regions' anti-poverty, housing, and elder service organizations. A copy of the City of Peabody 2014 Action Plan will also be available Monday, April 14th online and at the Community Development & Planning Department of the City of Peabody, City Hall, 24 Lowell Street, Peabody, MA during normal business hours.

The public comment period will begin on Monday, April 14, 2014 and will end on Wednesday May 14, 2014. During this time, two Public Hearings will be held to invite comment on the draft document at the following locations: Thursday, April 17th at 12:00 noon at the Sawyer Free Library Friend Room, 2 Dale Avenue, Gloucester, MA; and on Thursday, April 17th at 6:00 p.m. at Peabody City Hall, Community Development Conference Room, First Floor, 24 Lowell Street, Peabody (Both of these locations are accessible).

Citizens, all interested parties, representatives from the Consortium's member communities, and nonprofit providers are urged to participate in these hearings. Written comments are also encouraged, and may be addressed, on or before May 14, 2014, to: The Department of Community Development, City Hall, 24 Lowell Street, Peabody, Massachusetts 01960 FAX (978) 538-5987, e-mail addresses: lisa.greene@peabody-ma.gov or stacey.barnson@peabody-ma.gov 04534402 3/26/14

Savoie takes on Boston Marathon

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whom he has already raised over \$1,500.

"I think everyone who has grown up around here knows what the Boys and Girls Clubs have done for local communities. It is an excellent charity to raise money for," Savoie said. "(Patriots CEO) Jonathan Kraft came in and talked to us about the charity as well. He is a very charismatic guy and it made us realize even more what a great cause it is."

Between his previous motivation for running and now with the added incentive of helping out a great charity, Savoie has been able to stick to his training regimen despite some setbacks along the way.

"Getting ready for the half marathon was not too bad," Savoie said. "It only took about six weeks of increasing my mileage with longer runs. I would run three to five miles on week days and increase it to ten or eleven on weekends."

"But the marathon was much tougher. Obviously it has been a tough winter for running and that was an extra obstacle. I also found that because of my knee I had to do a lot of cross training with swimming or spin classes so I could still get my cardio work in without all the pounding on my knee."

But as rough as the training has been, Savoie has been able to put in perspective how fortunate he is to be "suffering" through the training for a marathon.

"Absolutely, my friend has been a big motivation for me. He had a hard time with all that he saw that day, but it is something he has to live with," Savoie said. "When I wake up on a Saturday morning and I don't want to run fifteen miles, I am able to think about what he did that day. He did not want to be doing that, but he did it and it was harder than any type of running that I am doing. His story has kept the fire in me."

As marathon day draws closer Savoie has had a chance to think about what it will be like to be on the starting line with thousands of others on the historic day.

"I am going in with the mentality that I will have to keep my emotions in check," Savoie said. "Obviously it will be an electric day with all that has gone on. I just want to go in and stay focused on the run. I have been there before and it was always quite the experience just to cheer people on."

"I can't imagine what the adrenaline will be like to actually be a part of the race."

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TOWN OF WILMINGTON
CONSERVATION COMMISSION

PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Meeting will be held in Town Hall, Room 9, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887, on Wednesday, April 2, 2013 at 7:00 p.m., in compliance with provisions of M.G.L. Chap. 131, Section 40, and 310 C.M.R. 10.00 on a Request for a Determination of Applicability, filed by David M. Romano, 417 Andover Street, Wilmington, MA 01887, owner and applicant. This filing is for removal of invasive weeds and removal of 2 trees. This work is within the 100' Buffer Zone to Bordered Vegetated Wetlands as designated by the MA Wetlands Protection Act, M.G.L. Chapter 131, Sect. 40 and 310 CMR 10.00. This property is located on Assessor's Map R3 Parcel 15, 417 Andover Street, Wilmington, MA, 01887. A copy of the plan is on file at the Planning & Conservation Department, Room 6, Wilmington Town Hall, and may be inspected between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Donald Pearson, Chair
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TOPS Soccer kicking off another season

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abilities with a need for this program. Even with 1,200 players signed up, we're scratching the surface here."

Robinson was overseeing Massachusetts Youth Soccer when TOPS was first presented to him. In the time since, he has moved his focus solely to TOPS, spreading the word across the country and helping to spread the word. When he speaks about the program, an incredible sense of enthusiasm permeates every word. It is an infectious tone that is immediately recognizable in any number of coaches and parents who have spent time at the field.

TOPS offers everything from one-on-one playtime between a player and a coach, as well as group activities and games. All coaching and services are provided through volunteers, which has often left the program stretched to the limits as it struggled to deal with constantly swelling numbers and expectations.

As a way of giving back to the coaches who have kept the program alive and viable, a new scholarship for graduating Wilmington High School seniors was created and is presented in May. Five thousand dollars in scholarships were presented to six former TOPS coaches including former WHS students Colin Ahern and Megan Priem.

"It was a moment of awe and tenderness during Wilmington's Awards night last May," Goulet said. "The scholarship program is an important one to TOPS. We have come to witness a number of inspiring transformations amongst our volunteer coaches, not the least of which is the number of students who pay forward the program's message of acceptance and tolerance by furthering their education in the area of special needs."

Supported as it is by volunteer labor for administration and coaching, TOPSoccer is always looking for more eager and enthusiastic new faces to come down to the

Shawsheen Fields and keep making a tremendous impact on young children's lives. It is an experience that has drawn more than one person to making life long commitments to the cause of special needs children.

"This program is an incredible opportunity for children who don't normally have a sports opportunity," said Robinson. "They don't have the chance to play a sport, and TOPS gives them the chance to get on the field and participate with other children. They can play at any level that is comfortable for them. It's an ability based program and that's why it's special and why it will keep growing."

TOPS welcomes any player between the ages of 3-18 and any volunteer coaches over the age of ten. Sign up information is located on the website, BeyondTOPS.com.

To help further the meteoric rise, TOPSoccer has begun one of the most ambitious fundraising efforts in its history. TOPS is currently selling tickets for a charity raffle, a raffle which will see one winner selected from 200 possible tickets.

The giveaway is structured in the model of the 50/50 raffles familiar to Wilmington athletics, with TOPS splitting the proceeds evenly between themselves and the winners. Of the \$20,000 (maximum) that the tickets will raise, \$10,000 will be returned to the winning ticket number. The remaining money will be divided evenly between TOPS and a high school charity project selected by one of the volunteer coaches.

"The goal is to create a modest revenue stream that will allow the program to continue, without us needing to constantly worry about fundraising," Goulet explained. "We can't do the things we want to and improve the program if we're always beating the streets."

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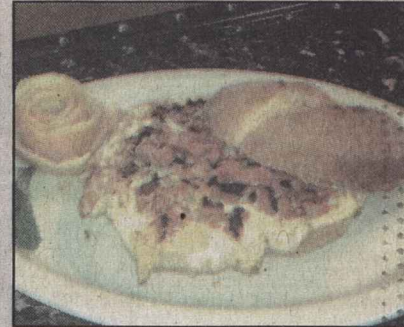
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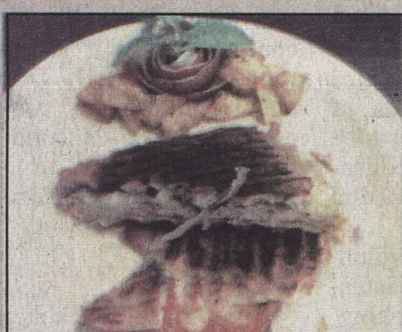
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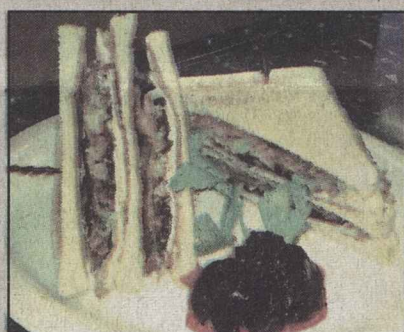
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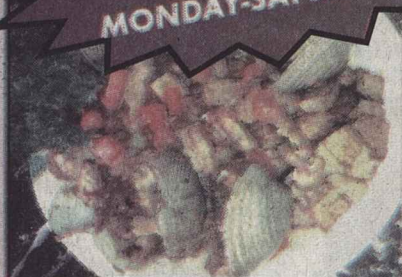
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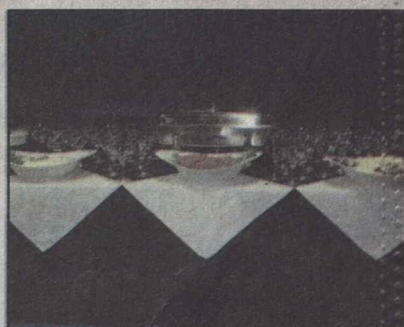
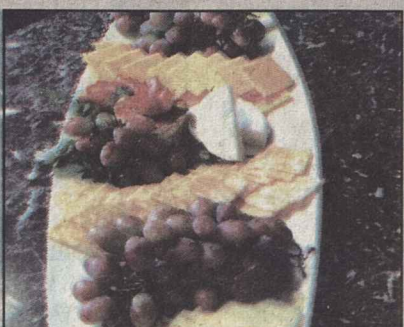
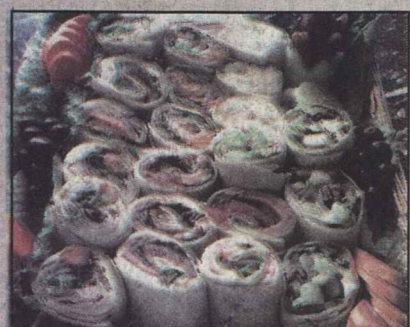
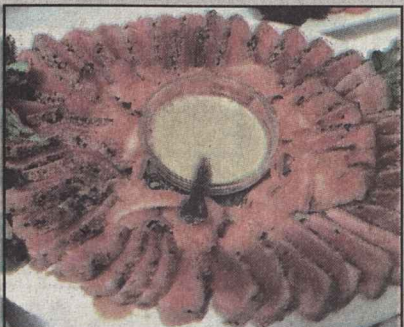
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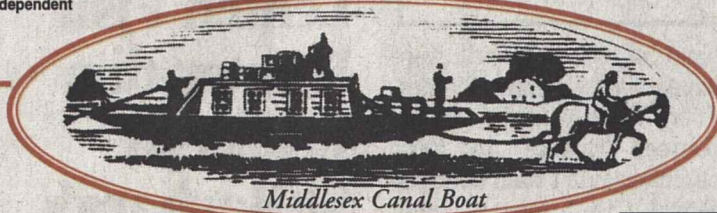
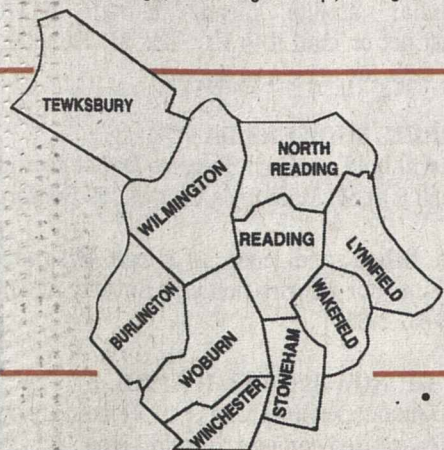
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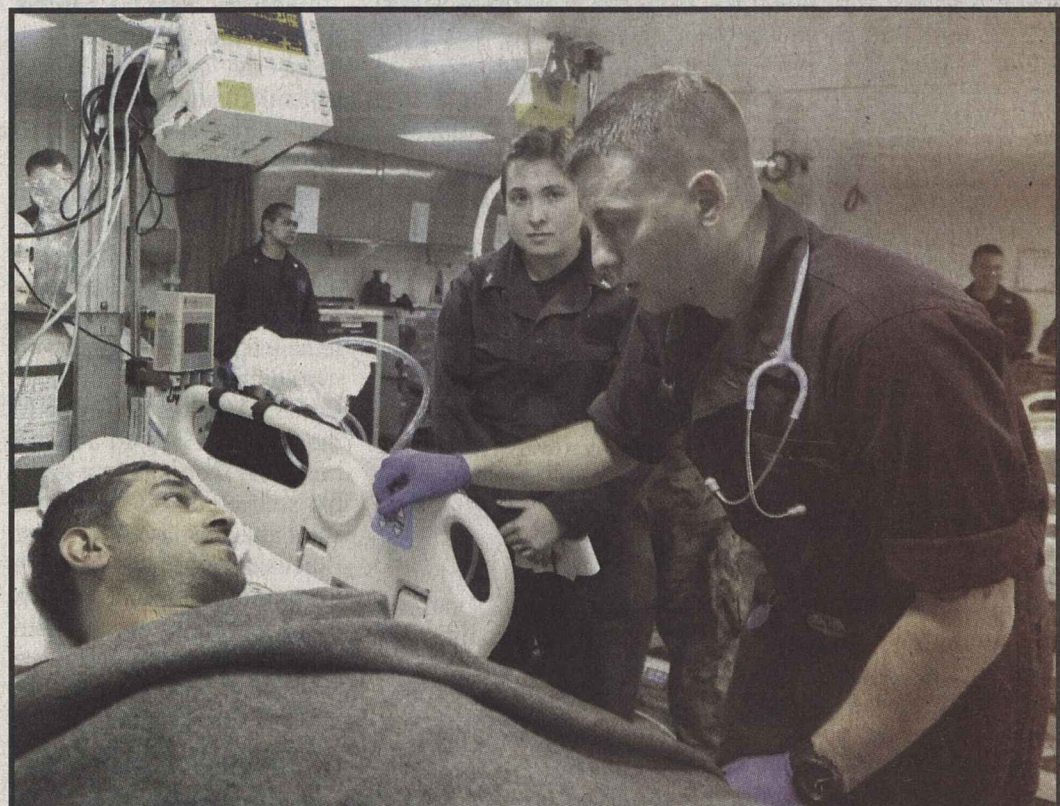
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Serving as an Intensive Care Unit Hospital Corpsman Third Class aboard the USS Bataan

Thomas Ramocki follows family footsteps into service

BY GORDON VINCENT



WAKEFIELD NATIVE THOMAS RAMOCKI is serving in the U.S. Navy as an Intensive Care Unit Hospital Corpsman Third Class aboard the USS

WAKEFIELD - It's not really a surprise that Wakefield native Thomas Ramocki sought a vocation where he was able to help others. He comes from a long line of family members, involved with public service.

Ramocki's father, Robert, and uncle, Steve, are Wakefield Police officers, and their father was also a Wakefield Police officer. Thomas, however, sought something a little farther away from home. He's currently in the U.S. Navy, serving as an intensive care unit hospital corpsman third class aboard the USS Bataan.

"Serving in the Navy is the most exciting and rewarding experience of my life," said Ramocki. "I've had a lot of jobs in the past, but this is the first one I've had that I'd call a career."

The Bataan is a Wasp-class amphibious assault ship named to honor the defense of the Bataan peninsula on the western side of the Philippines in the early days of American involvement in World War II. The Bataan Amphibious Ready Group

(BARTAG) and the 22nd Marine Expeditionary Unit left its home base at U.S. Naval station in Norfolk, Va., on Feb. 8 for an 8-month deployment, providing support for maritime security operations and crisis response capability for the Navy's 5th and 6th fleets.

It didn't take the crew of the Bataan long to find action. On March 8, the ship was in the Aegean Sea when it received a mayday call from a vessel, the Yusul Cehmoglu, a Turkish container ship, in distress 60 miles south of Mikonos, Greece. The vessel's engine room had flooded and lost power after it ran aground against a rocky shoreline.

Helicopter crews from the Bataan were able to rescue two crew members from the Yusul Cehmoglu, which had its stern almost completely submerged. Despite adverse conditions, including unfavorable winds and heavy swells which forced rescuers to dodge containers that were falling off the ship, the crew of the Bataan hoisted the pair of stranded sailors some 70-feet in the air to the helicopter and then to the Bataan, where they were tended to by the ship's Surgical Team 6, of which Ramocki is a member. Fortunately, neither of the rescued mariners was injured seriously.

Ramocki's role as part of the surgical team is to assist the surgeons aboard the Bataan, which is about 840 feet by 160 feet, with 2,500 sailors and Marines.

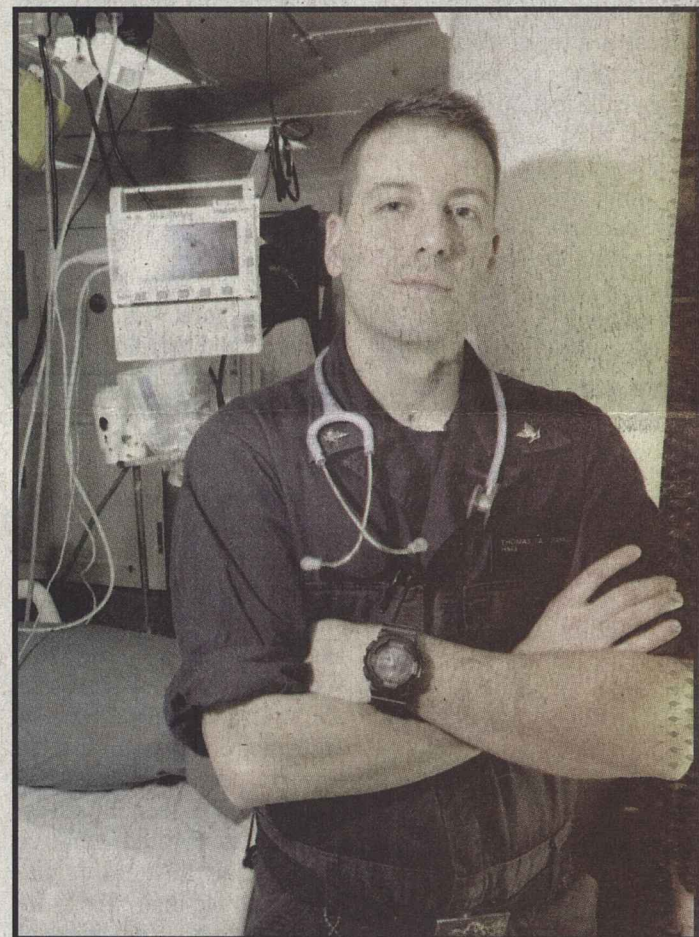
"There's such an excitement and an adrenaline rush with rescue work, and I've done more in the last month-and-a-half than I ever would have expected," said Ramocki, who has been in the Navy for three years but is serving his first tour of duty in a forward area. "And it makes you feel pretty great when you've done your job well, knowing that you're helping people."

According to Ramocki, the Bataan is "very much like a floating city, or at least a small town," where everyone knows each other, much like his hometown. Growing up in Wakefield, Ramocki graduated from Wakefield High in 2000, and was a captain of the Warriors' hockey team his senior year.

He went on to attend North Shore Community College and headed toward a career in physical therapy, working at Shaughnessy-Kaplan Rehabilitation Center at the North Shore Medical Center in Salem (the former Salem Hospital), but then decided to join the Navy. His first deployment was aboard the USS Wasp in Portsmouth, Va., until he was transferred to the Bataan in November 2012.

As a crew member of the Wasp, he was able to have a homecoming of sorts as the crew came to Boston for the annual "Fleet Week," which that year included a 200-year commemoration of the War of 1812.

Ramocki to S-4



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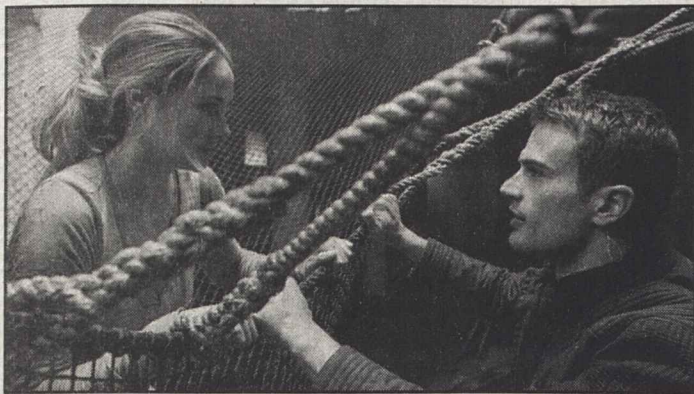


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Movie Reviews

"Divergent"

by Paul Feely



"DIVERGENT" is a pleasant surprise, a good action-adventure film that holds the audience's interest to the end. The movie is based on the best-selling novel by Veronica Roth. The story is set in Chicago.

"DIVERGENT"
GRADE: ***

Science fiction films set in a bleak future are a dime a dozen. That being said, 'Divergent' is a pleasant surprise, a good action-adventure film that holds the audience's interest to the end.

Directed by Neil Burger from a screenplay by Evan Daugherty and Vanessa Taylor based on the best-selling novel by Veronica Roth, the story is set in Chicago. Society is divided into five factions, Dauntless, Abnegation, Erudite, Amity, and Candor. People must choose their faction when they are teenagers and they are stuck with it for the rest of their lives. Tris (Shailene Woodley) finds out that she is a Divergent, which is a person who does not fit into any category.

This happens in about the first 15 minutes of the film and the rest is a tense story about her training to become a member of the faction she chooses and what happens when she doesn't really fit in.

I don't want to tell the story because it's far more entertaining to see it unfold instead of reading about it and then seeing it.

Like most science fiction movies, a lot of the effectiveness and believability depends on the capabilities of the director of photography and the production designer, Alwin H. Küchler and Andy Nicholson, respectively. Nicholson does an amazing job creating what Chicago would look like 150 years from now after a 100 year war. Some of it was damaged but some of it remains standing and it is now encircled by a wall.

Burger filmed many of his scenes on the streets of Chicago, so there are several recognizable parts of the city in the movie like the Hancock building, the elevated trains, the Sears Tower, Lake Michigan, Navy pier and the Ferris Wheel. The result is a future that is realistic and believable in terms of location shots.

The acting is very good.

Even though it is carried by Woodley and James, the supporting players contribute a lot. Standing out above the fine supporting performances is Jai Courtney as Eric, who goes out of his way to give Tris a hard time.

The greatest criticism comes the ending. Films lose their credibility when they have one or two people taking on what looks like huge numbers of people and have their bullets finding targets, but any bullets shot at them miss. Burger should have gone with an ending that was a little less 'Hollywoodized', and a little more believable.

"300:RISE OF AN
EMPIRE"
GRADE: **

One would be hard-pressed to find a movie out right now that is a bigger spectacle than "300: Rise of an Empire."

The picture is packed with vertiginous vistas of heaving seas and roiling storm clouds and landscapes of carnage and mayhem and blood. Above all, blood, gushing and geysering.

All of it - seas and skies, guts and gore - is digitally rendered and therefore highly stylized as writer-producer Zack Snyder and director Noam Murro seek to expand upon and outdo what Snyder achieved in his breakout 2006 blockbuster "300."

This film doesn't feature the relatively gore-free PG-13 swordplay of "The Legend of Hercules" and "Pompeii," this year's earlier sword-and-sandal wannabe epics. "Rise of an Empire" goes all out in every respect. It's outrageously and unapologetically excessive in its R-rated violence and achingly awful in its dialogue. Sample line: "Today we will dance across the backs of dead Greeks. Today we deliver submission!"

Inspired, as was "300," by a graphic novel by Frank Miller, "Empire" takes place in 480 B.C., the same time as the events in "300," when Sparta's King Leonidas (Gerard Butler) and his well-muscled

band of 300 warriors were wiped out by Persian hordes. There is only slight overlap between "Empire" and "300" as Butler didn't want to do the sequel. He appears only briefly in scenes lifted from "300," and actors from the first picture, Rodrigo Santoro as the Persian god-king Xerxes and Lena Headey as Spartan Queen Gorgo, are very much secondary players this time around.

"Empire" tells the parallel tale of the Athenian navy under the command of the general Themistokles (usually spelled Themistocles), played with rough-hewn authority by Australian actor Sullivan Stapleton. Themistokles does battle with the vastly more powerful Persian fleet commanded by Artemisia, a female fighter performed with incredible ferocity by Eva Green. So fierce is Green in the role - she lops off a man's head and then plants a great big smooch on his lips - that she's able to spit out the most ridiculous speeches with such overpowering forcefulness that they almost don't seem ridiculous at all. Almost.

"Rise of an Empire" is not great by any stretch of the imagination, but it's very impressive in its single-minded dedication to creating a

Area students named to Phillips Honor Roll

Phillips Academy has announced the names of the students on the honor roll for the winter term.

To be named to the honor roll, students must maintain at least a 5-point grade average on a 6-point scale.

Below is a list of local students who made the honor roll:

- * Thomas S. Burnett, Class of 2015, of Bedford, (01730).
- * Paul A. Kinard, Class of 2015, of Lexington, (02420).
- * Ethan P. McIntosh, Class of 2015, of Lexington, (02420).
- * Nicholas J. DiStefano, Class of 2014, of Wilmington, (01887).
- * Catherine Q.T. Hoang, Class of 2015, of Wilmington, (01887).
- * Nupur Neogi, Class of 2016, of Wilmington, (01887).

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For more information, visit the Andover Web site at www.andover.edu.

moviegoing experience designed to totally engulf its audience. It's absurd but undeniably memorable.

Lenten Fish Dinner this Friday at St. Barbara's

Enjoy a wonderful Lenten Haddock Fish Dinner on Friday, March 28 at Saint Barbara's Church, Cambridge Road in Woburn from 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. A lasagna dinner or pizza is available for the children ten and under.

Tickets are \$18 for adults and \$6 for children and may be purchased at the door, the rectory or by calling MaryAnn at 781-652-1047 or email MaryAnn at chorltonm312@gmail.com.

A 50 - 50 drawing will be available for those who wish to participate. BYOB.

Aladdin Jr. in Winchester this weekend

The Winchester Cooperative Theatre presents Aladdin, Jr. at the McCall Middle School, 458 Main Street in Winchester.

Based on Walt Disney's Academy Award Winning musical, Aladdin Jr. will surprise and delight the whole family. 4th, 5th, and 6th graders will sing, dance and "soar" to new heights!

Show times are March 29 at 1 and 4 p.m. and March 30 at 1 and 4 p.m.

For tickets and information call 781-721-play or www.winchesterchildrenstheatre.com.

Bruins Alumni vs 99 Legends game April 6

The 4th annual Boston Bruins Alumni vs 99 Legends game will be held at 3 p.m. on Sunday, April 6 at the Stoneham Arena, 101 Montvale Avenue in Stoneham.

The proceeds will benefit the Boys and Girls Club of Stoneham. Adults \$10, children \$5. Tickets are available at the Boys and Girls Club and participating 99 Restaurants.

Adventures of Mr. Toad in Wilmington

"The Mad Adventures of Mr. Toad" Mainstage performance by the Children's Theatre Workshop of Wilmington will be performed Saturday, April 12 at 3 and 7 p.m. at the Wilmington Middle School, 25 Carter Lane in Wilmington.

Tickets are \$10 and are available at the door, by calling 978-988-5858 or email chris@stwkids.org.

Calendar of Events

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SINGLE SQUARES APRIL SHOWERS DANCE

The Single Squares will hold an April Showers Dance from 2 - 5 p.m. on Sunday, April 6 at St. Malachy's Church, 99 Bedford Street in Burlington.

The caller is Jim Schell and cuer is Birgit Maguire. Mainstream with 2 pl Tips. For information call Beverly at 781-272-4185 or Carol at 978-637-2059.

"SORDID LIVES" AT QP NOW THROUGH APRIL 5

Coming up at the Quannapowitt Players of Reading now through April 5 is the Texas-sized comedy "Sordid Lives," by Del Shores.

Billed as a "clever, campy and often raunchy tale", it tells the story of the residents of a small Texas town who are in an uproar after the elderly matriarch of the very odd Ingram family, dies during a clandestine meeting in a seedy motel room.

The times are: Friday and Saturday evening at 8 p.m. and Sunday, March 30 at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$18 general admission and \$17 for students and seniors.

For reservations call 781-942-2212 or www.qptheater.com. The theater is located at 55 Hopkins Street in Reading.

NASHVILLE'S NYGAARD AT LINDEN TREE

On Saturday, April 5 at 8 p.m. Nashville's Claudia Nygaard will be at the Linden Tree Coffeehouse, 326 Main Street in Wakefield.

Her songs move from heartfelt to humorous and all the while the stories she tells in between are as entertaining as the songs themselves.

For more information or tickets call 781-246-2836; www.LindenTreeCoffeehouse.org.

HANDBELL CONCERT APRIL 5TH IN TEWKSBURY

Celebrate the joy of spring at the Massachusetts Spring Ring where 200 handbell ringers will present a concert of festive music.

On Saturday, April 5 at 7 p.m. in the Tewksbury Memorial High School, 320 Pleasant Street, 18 handbell choirs will come together to perform.

For more information call 978-486-8816. Admission is free.

APRIL CONCERT AND KIDS' WORKSHOP

On Saturday, April 5 at 8 p.m. the Lexington Symphony will present the fifth "Music of Masters" season classical concert at Cary Hall, 1605 Mass. Ave. in Lexington.

On Sunday, April 6 at 2 p.m. at Cary Hall there will be a Kids' Workshop and concert. This enjoyable, interactive, family-friendly event brings classical music to life and gives kids the opportunity to engage one-on-one with members of the orchestra. www.lexingtonsymphony.org.

"THE UNBLEACHED AMERICAN" IN STONEHAM

This April the Stoneham Theatre will present the world premiere of Michael Aman's play "The Unbleached American."

The play tells the story of Ernest Hogan, the "father of ragtime," and the first African American to perform on Broadway.

The play runs April 10 through 27 and performances are Thursdays at 7:30 p.m., Fridays at 8 p.m., Saturdays at 3 and 8 p.m. and Sundays at 2 p.m.

For more information call the Box Office at 781-279-2200 or www.stonehamtheatre.org.

FLINT LIBRARY CELEBRATES POETRY MONTH

The Flint Memorial Library, 147 Park Street, North Reading, is celebrating National Poetry Month, with a reading by two Andover writers, Thursday, April 10, at 7 PM.

Kathleen Aponick will discuss lyric poetry and read from her collection of poems, Bright Realm. Tara L. Masih will read and discuss prose poems.

A former teacher and schoolbook editor, Kathleen Aponick has also published two poetry chapbooks: Near the River's Edge (Pudding House Publications, 1995) and The Port (Finishing Line Press, 2006), which was named a Best Book of 2006 by Montserrat Review.

Tara L. Masih is editor of two award-winning anthologies, The Rose Metal Press Field Guide to Writing Flash Fiction and The Chalk Circle: Intercultural Prizewinning Essays.

The event is free and open to the public. Sponsored by the Friends. Please call 978-664-4942 for further information.

4TH ANNUAL BRUINS VS 99 LEGENDS GAME

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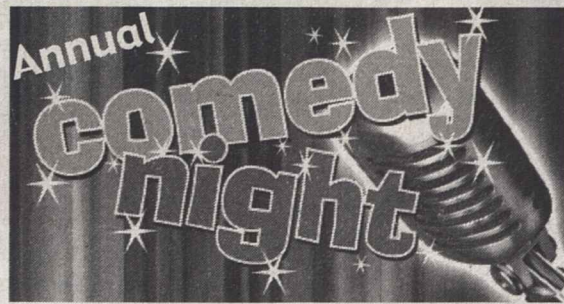
EASTER "SEALS WALK WITH ME" WAKEFIELD

Easter Seals will hold a Kick-Off rally and comedy night on April 9 for anyone interested in participating or volunteering it its upcoming Walk With Me event in Wakefield.

The rally will be held at Giggles Comedy Club, 517 Broadway in Saugus. Doors open at 6 p.m., unlimited pizza available at 7 p.m. The comedy show begins at 8 p.m. Ages 18 and up. Tickets \$20.

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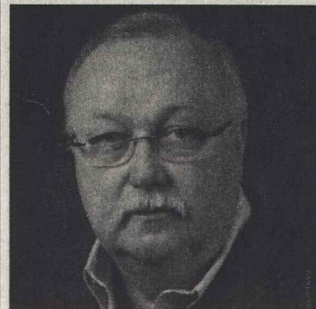
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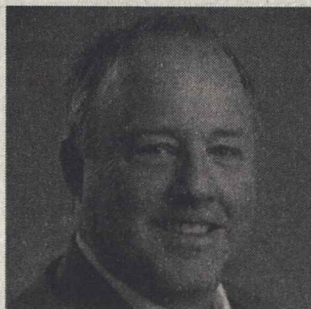
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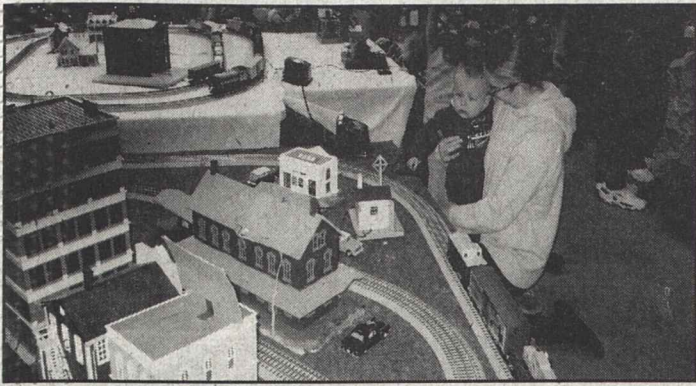
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Saturday, April 5 in Wilmington

Model Railroad Club Spring Open House



The Boston Metro Hi-Railers (BMHR) is an O-Gauge model railroad club located at 5 Waltham Street in Wilmington, Massachusetts. It is a nonprofit, community club that has the largest three rail O-Gauge model train layout in Massachusetts. The club will have an Open House on Saturday, April 5th from 10am to 4:00 p.m.

The club will be displaying significant new construction on its large layout. In addition it will have new layouts for children... This will allow twice as many spaces for children to operate trains with adult supervision.

The photo above shows John and his mother Erin from Wilmington, among other youngsters, at the children's layout. The layout will have several fun operating additions, like log loaders, operating fire station, and other items. kids love this layout.

Food and refreshments, as in the past, will be available from 12 to 3:00 P.M. Refreshments are not included in the entrance fee, which will be \$10 per family, 5.00 per individual and free admission for all children 5 or under when accompanied by an adult.

Special display on how Presidents' travel Along with it usual component of freight and passenger cars, the club will be displaying and running model trains used by the Presidents since the 1940's.

This will include many famous trains and special Presidential observation cars. This is the only time to the club's knowledge that a display of specific Presidential trains have run or been displayed at any open house.

In addition there will be a display of Presidential limousine models and Presidential aircraft photos of items used from the 40' through present times. The trains on display will be running at some point during the day on the large layout

The famous Southern train that frequently carried Franklin Roosevelt from Washington to Warm Springs, Georgia, during his term as President will be on display. This train included the Presidential rail car, the Ferdinand Magellan.

The Magellan was especially rebuilt for President Roosevelt during World War II. The refit included bullet proof windows, a heavy gauge steel body, and steel tracks encased in cement in the under carriage. This was all to protect the President from attack during the war.

The car's weight was almost 300,000 lbs. It was pulled by a P.S. 4 Pacific engine, though sometimes, if it had a full load of passenger cars, it required two engines to pull the train. It was also used as Roosevelt's funeral train in 1945. The locomotive is currently on display at the

Trains to S-5

About the Towns

by Phyllis Nissen

LETTER PERFECT, CALL TO DUTY, ON A ROLL

Please check your local "Daily Times Chronicle" for daily updates.

DIFFERENCE-MAKERS FOR TEWKSBURY

"A letter to a wounded soldier, particularly from a young person, can make a difference in the life of a veteran," notes the Tewksbury "Town Crier."

"Paul Cardello and Bob Regan, both of the well-known charity 'iPods for Wounded Veterans' and veterans themselves, came to Tewksbury Memorial High School ... to present their 'Dear Soldier' program. They were joined by Brian Aylward, Humanities Department Head.

"What we're trying to do here is kick off a campaign I'm pretty excited about," Aylward said.

"He told the 100 or so students present that the United States has been at war for 10 years.

"We're technically in the longest war in the history of our country," he said.

"Aylward believes student involvement in the Dear Soldier program would help them gain a sense of civic responsibility.

"I'd like to get every student to jump on board," he said.

"Cardello, who founded the organization, said their goal is to get to 6,000 letters. 'We started three years ago,' he said. 'In three years, we went from 21 letters [in one classroom] to 5,000.'

"And he said that Tewksbury has big ambitions. "Mr. Aylward wants to match or surpass Wilmington's 1,000 letters," he said....

COMMUNITY THROUGH- OUT THE COUNTY

"The Middlesex County Chiefs of Police Association ... announced the signing of the Massachusetts Interagency Mutual Aid Agreement, authorized by the general laws of the Commonwealth, which will empower on-duty police officers in one jurisdiction to respond to public safety emergencies in other participating jurisdictions in certain circumstances," notes the Woburn edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

"The historic agreement, to date signed by 51 of the 54 communities in Middlesex County (including Woburn and Burlington), as well as Wellesley, Lynnfield, and Saugus, establishes a strategic working partnership among the police departments that

will provide community benefits in both day-to-day life and during a major incident.

"The crux of the agreement is twofold: First, Police Chiefs now have a formal method of requesting immediate mutual aid assistance from neighboring communities during a critical incident or crime in progress. Second, an on-duty police officer, who may be traveling to court for the day or transporting a prisoner, can act if they observe a drunk driver or other unlawful behavior while traveling through another community ...

"Of the three remaining departments in Middlesex County, the chiefs of the Waltham and Winchester Police Departments have submitted the agreement to their municipal government for approval...."

'BEANE' TOWN BACK IN STONEHAM

With a hint of Tewksbury. "Would you like some Stoneham nostalgia with your coffee?" notes the "Stoneham Independent."

"The rolled puff pastry baked with cinnamon and goodness that was a local treasure at Hank's Bakery since the 1940's has returned to Stoneham. Finnegan's are back! And they are tantalizing the taste buds of all who remember their savory sweetness, and becoming a favorite to a whole new generation.

"Sandi Fuller, also known as 'The Mad Cake Genius,' is the new baker in town and with the blessing of Joe Beane, longtime proprietor of Hank's Bakery, is baking Finnegan's at her new location, another Stoneham landmark, Dairy Dome at 474 Main Street.

"Ever since Fuller made the decision to start a bakery

business in Stoneham, people have been asking for Finnegan's. 'I had never heard of them,' the longtime Stoneham resident but North Dakota native said.

"But she was determined to bake what the people wanted. So she asked around and found that while many people in the area certainly knew about Finnegan's, no one could describe them precisely or come up with an exact recipe. Hanks had been closed for years and an Internet search even proved fruitless...

"But life has a funny way of twisting and turning when it comes to opportunity... Before long, Fuller met the couple behind the Finnegan mystery, Joe and Beverly Beane. She called Joe Beane last August and again shared her story of trying to open a bakery and asked if he would share his Finnegan recipe.

"He said, 'Of course, dear,' Fuller recalled, and then invited her up to his home in Tewksbury to learn how to make them...

"Through networking, she landed at Dairy Dome where she met owners Tom and Diane Mayo... Mayo sees Fuller's Mad Cake Genius, which signed a lease in November, as a nice complement to Dairy Dome's ice cream and hot food menus..."

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We also welcome original material - please send it to Phyllis Nissen, "About the Towns," Middlesex East Supplement, Box 240, Reading, MA 01867 or to schooltowns@comcast.net.

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The May 28 walk supports Easter Seals services, which ensure that children and adults with disabilities have equal opportunities to live, learn, work and play.

For more information contact Katie Hafner at khafner@east-sealsma.org or 508-751-6443.

HEALTH & WELLNESS EXPO IN STONEHAM

a 2014 Health and Wellness Expo will be held on Saturday, April 12 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Stoneham Middle School. There will be martian arts demonstrations, Zumba, line dancing.

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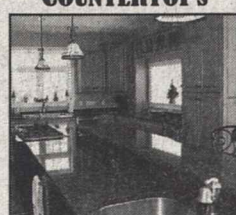
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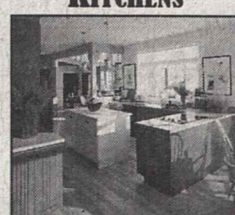
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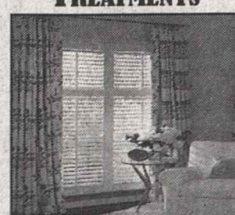
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Athletes & Activities

by Paul Feely

MIDDLESEX EAST WEEKLY TRIVIA:

From 1880 to 1999, only two players have led the major leagues in hits for an entire decade, yet are not in the Hall of Fame. Pete Rose is one, who is the other?

Answer appears elsewhere in this column.

•The UMass Lowell baseball team swept a doubleheader from defending America East Champion Binghamton University by identical 4-2 scores at Bill Beck Field in Kingston, R.I.

The contests were the first conference games for UMass Lowell, the newest member of America East.

The River Hawks improved to 8-2 overall, 2-0 in America East Conference play, Binghamton dropped to 4-11, 0-2 in conference. The two clubs will play again Sunday at noon in Kingston.

"It was two good wins against a quality team," said Head Coach Ken Harrington, "but Sunday is another challenge."

Clutch at bats proved to be the difference in the opener. Junior Jacob O'Keefe's (Wellington, Fla.) two out, two run single to center, in the bottom of sixth inning, erased a 1-0 deficit and gave the River Hawks a lead they never relinquished.

UMass Lowell tacked on two more runs in the seventh when junior Jimmy Ricoy (Lowell, Mass.) drilled a single to left scoring sophomore Joe Consolmagno (Worcester, Mass.) who'd started the inning with a base hit to right. Junior Matthew Sanchez (Sunrise, Fla.) would later score on a wild pitch to give the River Hawks a 4-1 lead.

The Bearcats scored a run in the ninth but could not get any closer than the 4-2 final.

Senior Shane Beauchemin (Manchester, N.H.) went 7.2 innings allowing two runs on seven hits with two strikeouts. Beauchemin improved to 2-0 on the season.

SENIOR NICK BOUTURES (WILMINGTON, MASS.) picked up the save after pitching the final 1.1 innings.

Binghamton starter Jack Rogalla took the loss and falls to 2-2. Rogalla had 10 strikeouts.

Senior Mike Calzetta (Lawrence, Mass.) was dominant on the River Hawk mound in game two. The righthander threw a

complete game, allowing just two runs on four hits, he struck out four. The win was his first decision of the year.

"Calzetta set the tone for game two," said Harrington. "That's the best game he's pitched since his freshman year. He had a good command of his fastball."

As was the case in the first game UMass Lowell, playing as the home team, had to come from behind, and they did so. Down 1-0 in the second, the River Hawks push two runs across the plate on a Binghamton error and an infield out. Singles by Ricoy and Sanchez and a walk to **FRESHMAN TYLER NOE (LYNNFIELD, MASS.)** had set the inning in motion.

Sanchez knocked in a pair of runs with an infield out in the third and a single in the fifth inning to give the River Hawks a 4-1 lead.

The Bearcats added a run in the final inning but Calzetta got Eddie Posavec to ground out to Mendick to finish the sweep.

•Need some help with the trivia question? His initials are M.G.

•In a matchup of the East Atlantic Gymnastics League's top two teams, the University of New Hampshire gymnastics team edged North Carolina State, 195.600-195.550, at Reynolds Coliseum in the regular season finale for both teams.

UNH improved to 14-4, 6-2 EAGL by posting its second-highest road score of the season; N.C. State slipped to 12-8, 7-2 EAGL.

Meghan Pflieger (Barneveld, N.Y.) headlined the team's balanced attack by finishing fourth on vault (9.750), tying for fourth on balance beam (9.825), sharing fifth on floor exercise (9.825) and tying for second place in all-around (39.150).

The Wildcats, who hit 23 of their 24 routines, began the meet by scoring a 48.900 on uneven bars. Lauren Brodie (Mogadore, Ohio) led the way with a personal-best 9.850 for third place. Erika Rudiger (Slidell, La.) tallied a 9.800 to notch fifth.

UNH stepped up on floor exercise by amassing a 49.150 that included four gymnasts with top-five placements.

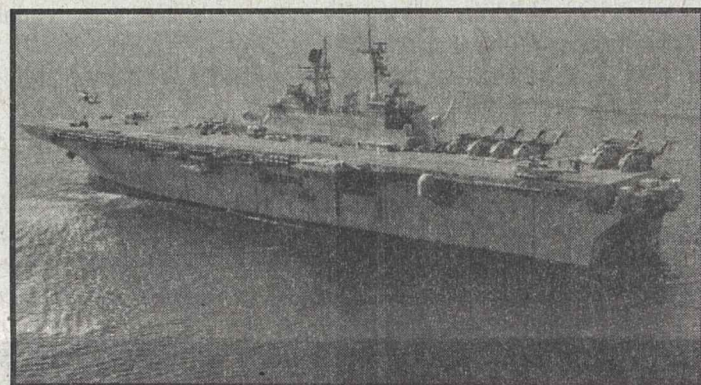
Aucoin claimed New Hampshire's only individual victory of the night by tallying a 9.875 on balance beam. **JANNELLE**

MINICHIELLO (TEWKSBURY, MASS.) and Pflieger tied for fourth place (9.825) to ignite the Wildcats' team beam score of 49.125, which matched NC State's floor exercise score in the final rotation and proved to be just enough for the win.

•The Stonehill College equestrian team closed out its Intercollegiate Horse Show Association (IHSA) Zone 1, Region 4 show schedule with two strong performances in their final two shows leading into the championship season.

Stonehill opened the weekend with a third place finish at the Northeastern University Show on Saturday at River Wind Farm in Pembroke, Mass., before winning Sunday's Wellesley College Show at Rising Star Equestrian Center in Medway, Mass. The two results moved the Skyhawks into second place in the Region 4 standings and the team also added ten regional qualifiers to give them 12 qualifiers heading into the Zone 1, Region 4 Championships at the end of the month.

Senior Sara Kelly (Braintree, Mass./Braintree) and jun-



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Ramocki From S-1

"Coming home for Fleet Week was an absolutely amazing experience," said Ramocki. "We were able to participate in all of Boston's history, which was great. Even though I've lived in the Boston area my whole life, I really hadn't gotten out and been to all the historic sites."

Another one of more memorable homecomings was during the Christmas season a couple of years ago, when he visited the Woodville Elementary School in Wakefield, where his cousin Christine Nelson, is a teacher. He got to read to the students, who left an impression on him probably as much as he made on them.

iors Danielle Franchi (Islip, N.Y./Islip), Cassandra Otis (Downingtown, Pa./Bishop Shanahan) and Kayleigh McDonnell (Rutland, Vt./Rutland) led the regional qualifiers for Stonehill over the weekend by qualifying in two events each. Franchi qualified for both open fences and open flat with her two strong performances in those events at Wellesley.

Also qualifying for regionals on Sunday were sophomore Rachel Fox (Smithfield, R.I./Smithfield) for intermediate flat and classmate Laura Haynes (Avon, Conn./Avon) for intermediate fences.

Senior Kristen Stachnik (Westhampton, N.Y./Westhampton Beach) and **SOPHOMORE EMMA ZAMIEROWSKI (WINCHESTER, MASS./WINCHESTER)** had previously both qualified for regionals and will join the group above in two weeks.

•ANSWER TO THIS WEEK'S TRIVIA QUESTION: Mark Grace (who had 1,754 hits in the 1990s).

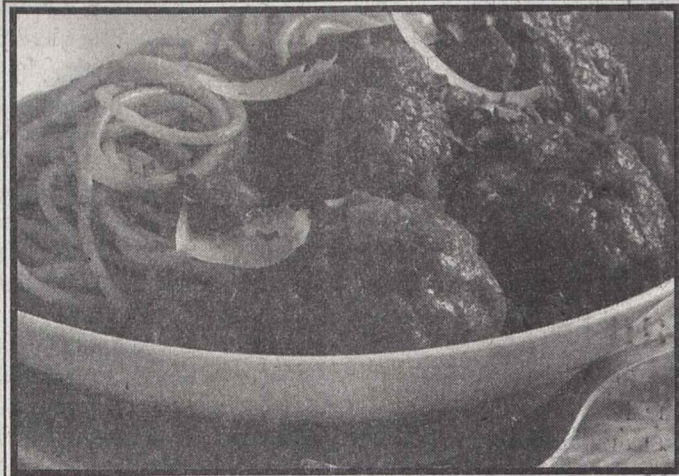
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Weekly Feature

HomeNewsHere RECIPE

Spicy Parmesan Meatballs with Angel Hair Pasta



Want to eat healthier? Make meatballs with high-fiber cereal, and serve them over delicious whole wheat pasta.

INSTRUCTIONS

1. Place cereal in resealable food-storage plastic bag; seal bag and finely crush with rolling pin or meat mallet (or finely crush in food processor).
2. In large bowl, mix crushed cereal, ground beef, 1/4 cup cheese, the Italian seasoning, garlic powder and 1/4 cup of the tomato sauce until well blended. Shape into 16 (1 1/2-inch) meatballs.
3. Spray 12-inch skillet with cooking spray. Cook meatballs in skillet over medium heat 8 to 10 minutes, turning occasionally, until browned. Drain if necessary.
4. Add remaining tomato sauce, the tomatoes and red pepper to meatballs; turn meatballs to coat. Cover; cook over medium-low heat 15 to 20 minutes, stirring sauce and turning meatballs occasionally, until meatballs are thoroughly cooked and no longer pink in center.
5. Meanwhile, cook and drain pasta as directed on package. Serve meatballs over pasta. Top each serving with additional Parmesan cheese and parsley.

Expert Tips

Beef is a good source of vitamin B-12. Our bodies need B-12 for energy and to maintain a healthy nervous system.

Nutrition Information

Serving Size: 1 Serving Calories460 (Calories from Fat110), Total Fat12g (Saturated Fat5g, Trans Fat1/2g), Cholesterol75mg Sodium950mg Total Carbohydrate54g (Dietary Fiber10g Sugars9g), Protein33g; % Daily Value*: Vitamin A10%; Vitamin C10%; Calcium20%; Iron40%; Exchanges:2 1/2 Starch; 0 Fruit; 1 Other Carbohydrate; 0 Skim Milk; 0 Low-Fat Milk; 0 Milk; 0 Vegetable; 0 Very Lean Meat; 3 1/2 Lean Meat; 0 High-Fat Meat; 0 Fat; Carbohydrate Choices:3 1/2 *Percent Daily Values are based on a 2,000 calorie diet.

Ingredients

Prep Time 50 minutes
Serves 4

- 3/4 cup Fiber One® original bran cereal
- 1 lb extra-lean (at least 90%) ground beef
- 1/4 cup shredded Parmesan cheese (1 oz)
- 3/4 teaspoon Italian seasoning
- 1/4 teaspoon garlic powder
- 1 can (8 oz) tomato sauce
- 1 can (14.5 oz) diced tomatoes with green pepper and onion, undrained
- 1/8 teaspoon ground red pepper (cayenne)
- 6 oz uncooked whole wheat angel hair (capellini) pasta
- Additional shredded Parmesan cheese, if desired
- 1 to 2 tablespoons chopped fresh parsley, if desired

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As well as a great evening of dance, there will also be some great raffles, including Red Sox tickets, restaurant gift cards, hair salon and nail salon gift cards and baskets donated by some of our studio families.

There will also be a 50/50 raffle and baked sale. All proceeds will go directly to the Performing Team Students to help them in their quest to enter more competitions as well as hopefully attend Nationals later this year. So please come join us this Friday for a fun-tastic evening.

The link between diabetes and dental health

Regular dental checkups are essential to maintaining oral health. In addition to preventing dental caries and removing tartar that contributes to gum disease, dental checkups can alert patients to other potential health problems. For example, symptoms of periodontal disease may be indicative of the presence of diseases that stems from outside of the mouth, including diabetes.

Diabetes, a condition of uncontrolled blood sugar or insulin production, can affect many areas of the body, including the mouth. Diabetics face a high risk of oral health problems because of fluctuating levels of blood sugar, which impairs white blood cells. White blood cells are the body's main defense against disease and are dispatched when a virus or bacteria is present. Should white blood cells be rendered less effective, the body's defense system is compromised and infections can occur in the mouth and elsewhere.

Those with diabetes may complain of certain oral symptoms. Uncontrolled diabetes can result in a decrease in saliva flow, which leads to dry mouth. Saliva is important to wash away bacteria in the mouth.

Gum inflammation can occur because diabetes causes blood vessels to thicken, slowing the flow of waste and nutrients from bodily tissues. An increase in bacteria and the compromised state of white blood cells makes for the perfect environment for periodontal disease. Furthermore, uncontrolled diabetes can make it more difficult for the mouth and other areas of the body to heal. Therefore, there may be recurrent mouth infections, sores and other symptoms of irritation. Thrush, a condition of overabundant yeast in the body that can cause white patches and soreness in the mouth, is also more prevalent among diabetics.

The American Diabetes Association says that not only are people with diabetes more susceptible to serious gum disease, but serious gum disease may have the potential to affect blood glucose control and contribute to the progression of diabetes. Many people are unaware they have diabetes until an oral health exam raises a red flag that warns of uncontrolled blood sugar.



How to prevent injury when exercising outdoors

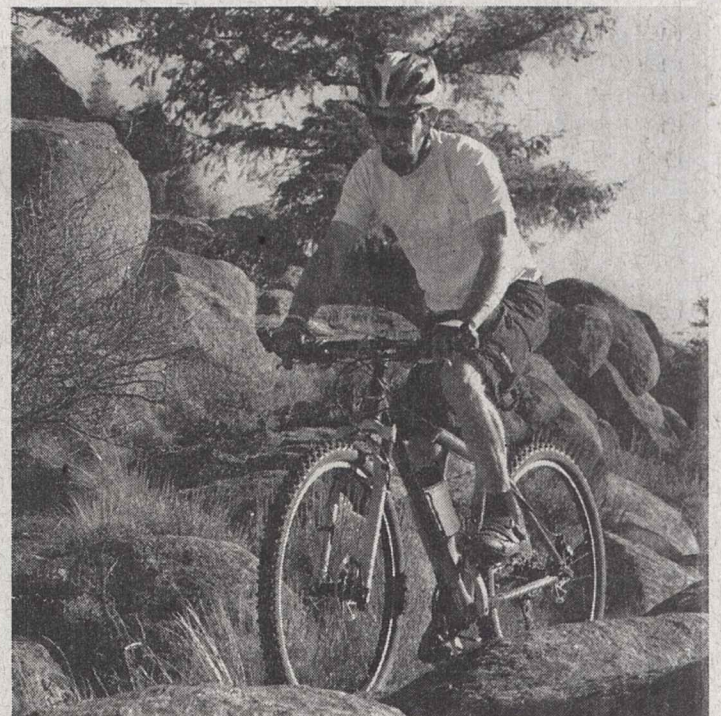
Many people take advantage of nice weather by exercising in the great outdoors. Some might skip the treadmill at the gym in favor of running at the park, while others join recreational sports leagues for some exercise and fun in the sun.

But exercising outdoors carries its share of risk. Unlike gyms where machinery clearly advises members about proper form and warns against lifting excessive weight, Mother Nature comes with no such warning labels. As a result, it's up to men and women to make injury prevention a priority when taking their exercise routine outside. The following are a handful of preventative measures that can help exercise enthusiasts avoid injury as they attempt to get or stay fit in the great outdoors.

* Study the terrain. Part of the danger of exercising outdoors is that, unlike a gym fitted with machines designed for the sole purpose of exercise, nature's terrain is unpredictable. Safety features you take for granted at the gym, such as padded floors, are nonexistent outdoors. In addition, certain areas in nature might not be suitable to all athletes. For example, mountain biking is a popular sport, but not all mountain biking trails are the same. Some trails are ideal for beginners, while others are best ridden by more seasoned riders. When your outdoor exercise regimen will be taking you off the beaten path, be sure you know the terrain before you start your workout. Speak with fellow outdoor enthusiasts about which trails or courses are best for someone of your skill level and adhere to their recommendations. When exercising on a trail for the first time, bring a friend along so someone can get help should an accident happen.

* Stay hydrated. Dehydration is another cause of injury when athletes exercise in the great outdoors. Gyms have water fountains that allow members to take a drink of water when they're thirsty. That water can help prevent dehydration, which can be painful and greatly increase your risk of injury. When exercising outdoors, be sure to bring along enough water so you can stay hydrated regardless of how far away from civilization you may find yourself.

* Honestly assess your abilities. When exercising outdoors, it's easy to overdo it. Warm air and sunshine have a way of encouraging athletes to prolong their workout routines or push themselves a little harder. But pushing yourself past your limits can considerably increase your risk of injury. While it's easy to stay within your limits when exercising indoors, where the environment may encourage you to cut a workout short rather than extend it, it's easy to overextend yourself outdoors when the



weather is nice. So it's important for men and women to make an honest assessment of their abilities before beginning an outdoor exercise regimen. Once you know what your body can and can't handle, you can tailor your outdoor workout to one that makes the most of nice weather without putting your health at risk.

* Don't challenge Mother Nature. One of the biggest risks with regard to exercising outdoors is the tendency some athletes have to ignore the elements. Avoid working out in especially cold or hot weather, as such conditions are not conducive to exercise. Extreme weather also reduces the number of people outside, which means there won't be as many people around to help you if you suffer an injury, lose your way or need help with your gear. Exercising outdoors is a great way to enjoy nice weather, but limit such workouts to those times of year when temperatures are most conducive to outdoor activity.

Working out in the great outdoors is a great way to make the most of a beautiful day. But athletes must still take certain precautionary measures to reduce their risk of injury when exercising outdoors.

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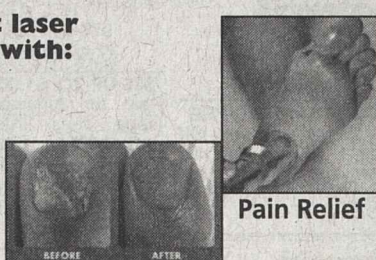
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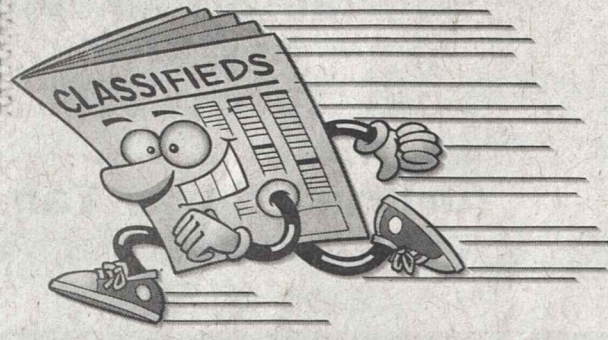
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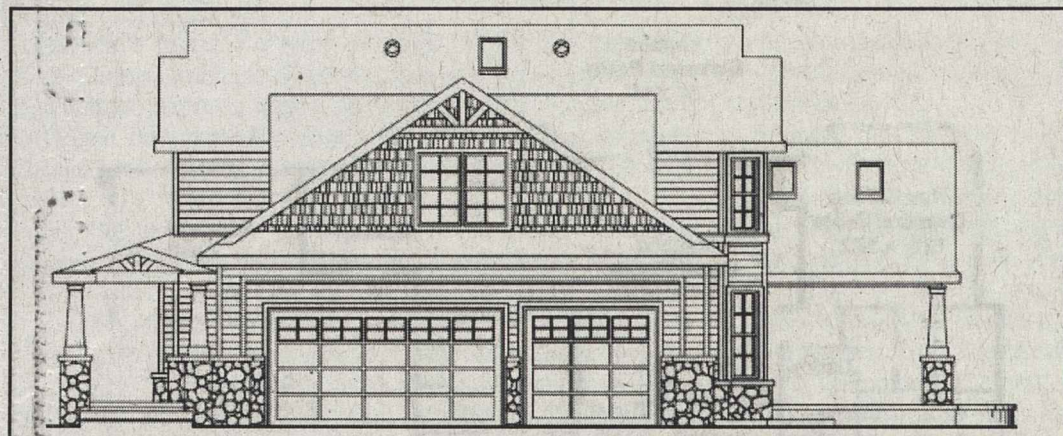
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of a rear wall where sliding glass doors open onto a skylit, vaulted, covered patio.

Natural light beams down through solar tubes into the large kitchen. A raised and curved eating bar fronts the kitchen sink, and more natural light washes in through the wide window bay at the rear. A pocket door opens into the mudroom and half bath, which connects to the three-car garage.

An elegant tray ceiling sets the tone for the Tillamook's large, luxurious owners' suite. It boasts two walk-in closets, one larger than the other, and a lavishly appointed bathroom with twin lavs, spa tub, oversized shower and private toilet.

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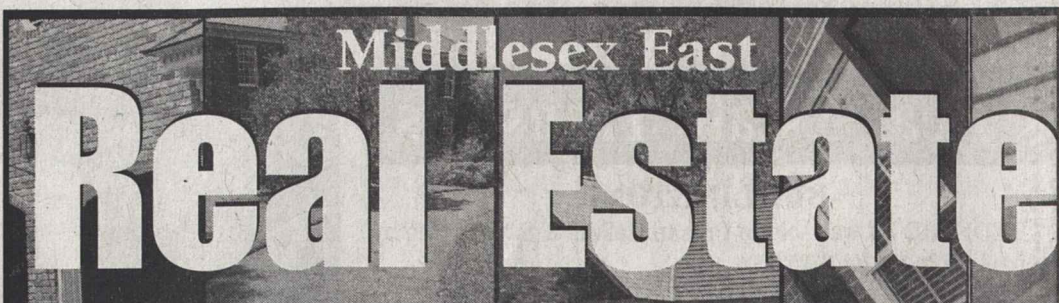
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Puppy-proofing? Protect your dog and your home

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We bought food bowls, borrowed a crate and dusted off baby gates. But soon after we adopted our 13-week-old puppy, we discovered the house really wasn't ready.

Clove, a Labrador retriever mix, chewed wires we thought were hidden and investigated stairs we thought she'd ignore. She rummaged through deep plastic bins holding smelly shin guards and plucked snow-soaked mittens from our warm radiators. Within a week of her arrival, we had to block off power strips, reorganize our mudroom, devise a new plan for drying winter gear and gate the staircase.

"It's a lot like having an infant in the household," said Pamela Barlow, animal behavior counselor at the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals' adoption center in New York City.

Barlow says puppies need constant supervision and a safe environment to explore. She cautions against confining them so much that they don't get outside experiences. It is hard to go back and socialize puppies if owners miss the window of opportunity to do so.

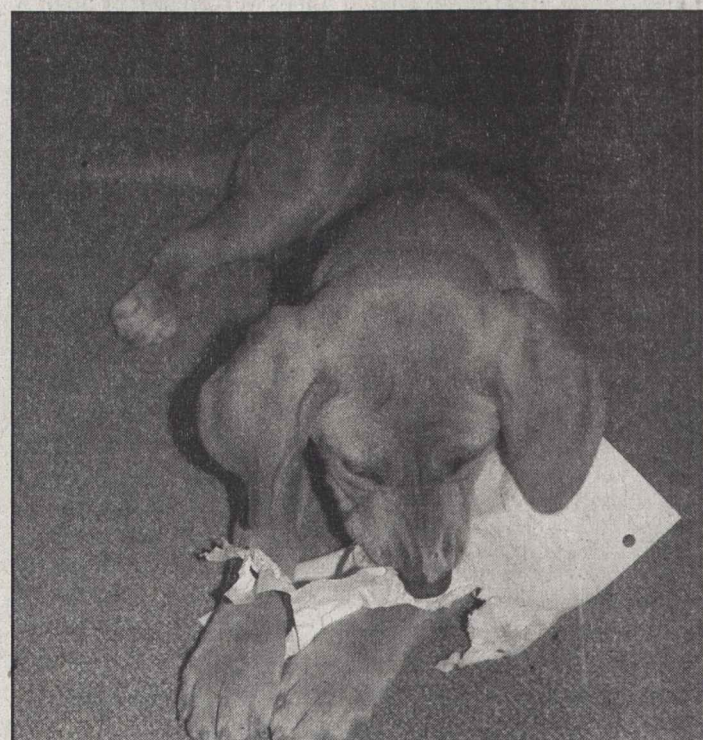
Puppies are drawn to things they can chew on and are stimulated by things that move, said Dr. Carlo Siracusa, director of the Penn Vet Behavior Service at the University of Pennsylvania.

"Many times we think that we should protect our home from a new puppy," Siracusa said, because the puppy could potentially cause damage. But more important is the opposite: making sure that puppies are safe in their new home.

Most essential is to create a safe haven — a place where the puppy can rest and sleep when there is too much excitement or stimulation, such as when kids have friends visiting, Siracusa says.

For the Sullivan family of South Orange, N.J., a crate has proven to be more useful for keeping their puppy, Angus, safe than his exercise pen has. Angus, a Bichon Frise-poodle mix now 5 months old, learned how to get out of the pen the first day, said Elie Sullivan. She keeps the door of his crate, located in her sons' room, open.

"He'll go in there and have a nap," she said as Angus, as soft as a skein of cashmere,



IN THIS WEDNESDAY, MARCH 19, 2014 PHOTO, AUTHOR SHIRLEY SALEMY MEYER'S puppy chews on her daughter's social-studies homework that she left on a low table. Important papers should be moved out of reach of puppies. (AP Photo/Shirley Salemy Meyer)

cuddled in her lap.

Sullivan blocked stairs, moved low baskets into closets and bought tall hampers to prevent Angus from raiding the laundry.

"I like my house," she said. "I didn't want it torn up."

She also ensured that her house plants are safe for dogs.

Alexis Shield was prepared with puppy gear and house-training research before bringing home Teddy, an Australian Labradoodle, when he was 9 weeks old. Thanks to her planning and consistency with Teddy, she has been amazed at how fast he learned.

What she didn't expect, says Shield, who lives in a Virginia suburb of Washington, D.C., was how hard it would be to prepare her three young sons and supervise them with the puppy.

She has Teddy's crate in the kitchen, a safe place for him amid the household hubbub. Initially, Shield would occasionally put Teddy in the crate when she needed to do something and couldn't watch him; now a bit older, he's just in the crate when she leaves the house and at night, when he sleeps.

Puppy-behavior experts recommend these steps to protect your puppy at home:

— Gate off rooms where you don't want your puppy to roam. For instance, one of Barlow's clients is an artist

with a studio in her house. The artist gated off the studio so the puppy couldn't run around the easels, paint, and chemicals.

— Let puppies earn their freedom. Give them one space or room at a time. That way, owners can actively supervise them and limit any bad behavior.

— Create a safe confinement area — a crate or exercise pen, for instance — where the puppy can stay when you are not home. There should be enough space for a sleeping area and a potty area when puppies are very young. Also essential are a non-spill water bowl and safe, enriching toys. Toys that are not safe for this area when you are gone include tennis balls, rope toys, toys that are shorter than about double the length of the puppy's snout, and stuffed toys that have glass or plastic eyes and noses, Barlow said.

— Tape loose electrical cords. Use outlet covers.

— Store cleaning chemicals out of reach. Use baby latches on cabinet doors if needed.

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68 HILLCREST RD was sold to John M & Debra M O'leary by Pauline L Gittins Est & Anne J Rantuccio for \$400,000

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55 LOCUST ST was sold to Richard J Wood by Natalie Kingsbury for \$313,000

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52 SANBORN ST #401 was sold to Brandon W & Guenevere L Vogel by Kathryn L Fowler for \$289,000

5 WASHINGTON ST #D5 was sold to Dennis P & Carol A Hughes by Michael Stantial for \$162,500

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159 FRANKLIN ST #C8 was sold to Mark Zielinski by Alicia C Dargan for \$143,000

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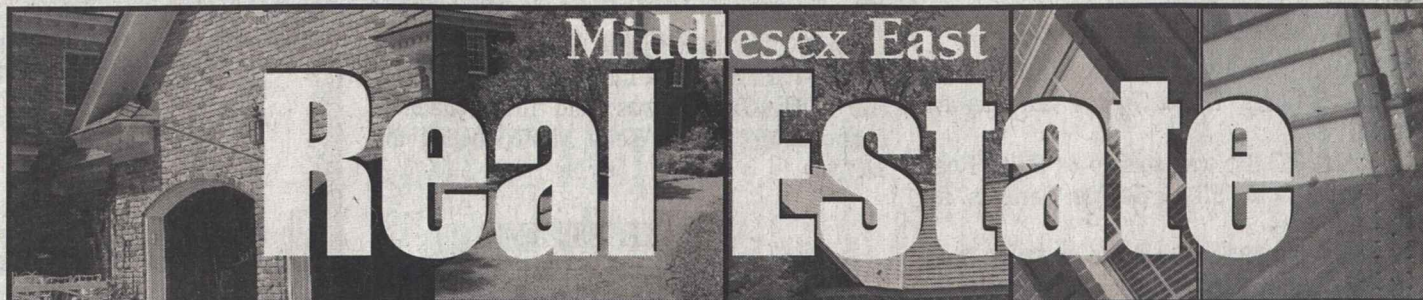
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This Week's Sampler: Tillamook

Tillamook a hand- some rustic Craftsman

Call it a Craftsman bungalow or a country cottage, the Tillamook is a treat for the eyes. Stone veneer wainscoting and column supports create a rustic ambiance. Additional Craftsman details include the tapered porch columns, stickwork gable accents, and multipaned windows. A water feature is designed into the landscape wall to the right of the entry.

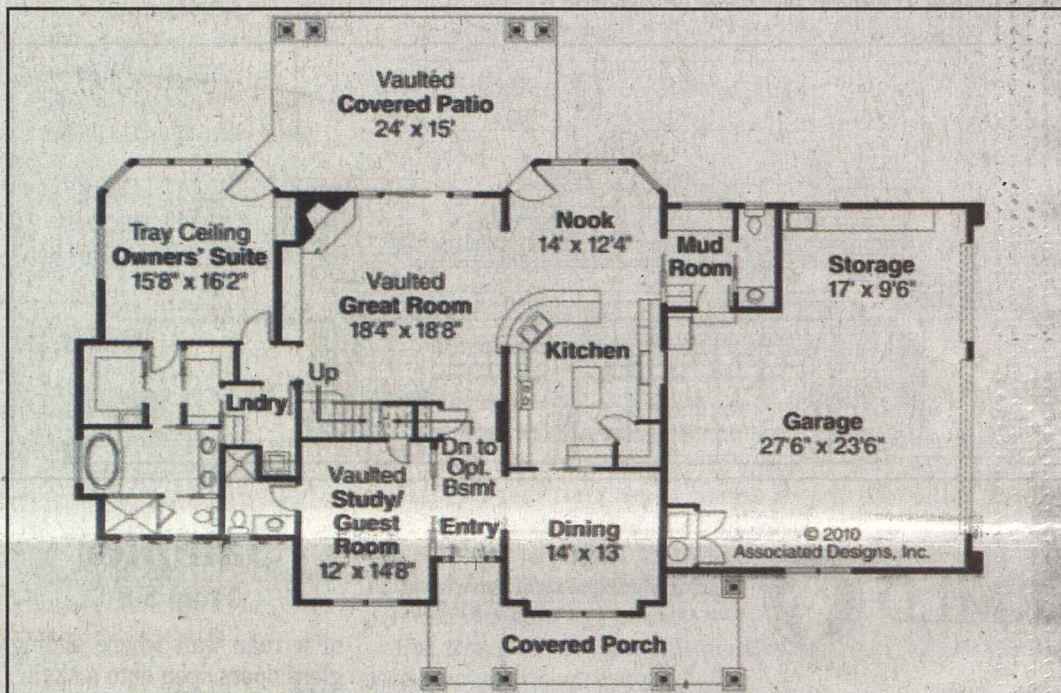
Families that enjoy entertaining will particularly appreciate the four linked gathering spaces off of the two-story entry. The first access is through the dining room on the right, which connects with the kitchen and nook. Or head straight down the entry to the vaulted great room, which also opens to the kitchen and nook.

In the great room, spacious cabinetry houses a home entertainment center that fills the wall next to a wood-burning fireplace. Glass fills most



STONE VENEER ADDS RUSTIC AMBIANCE TO THIS CRAFTSMAN HOME PLAN. A corner fireplace adds color to a vaulted great room that's open to the nook and kitchen. Glass fills most of the rear walls, and atrium doors access a vaulted, covered patio. A vaulted guest room/study is to the left of the two-story entry, a dining room on the right.

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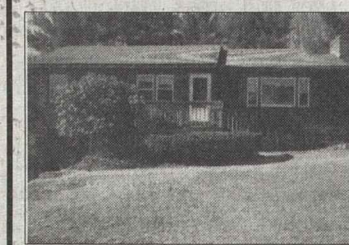
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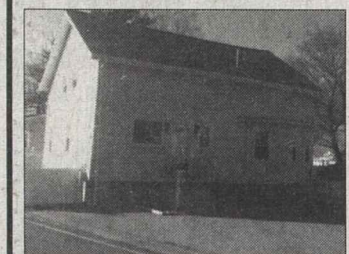
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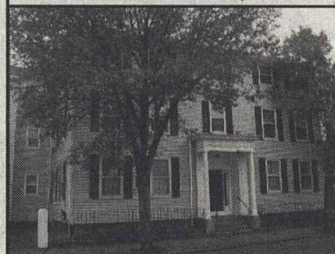
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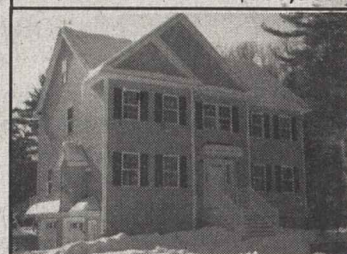
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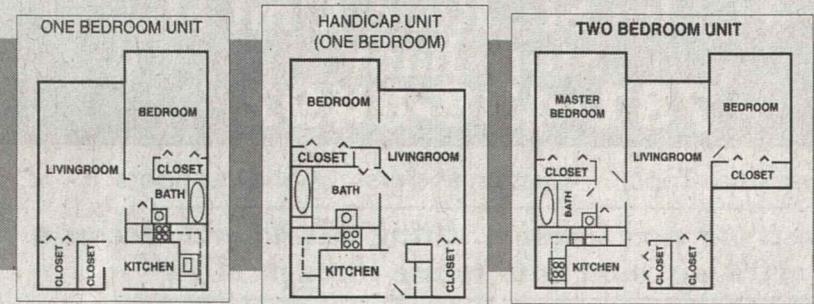
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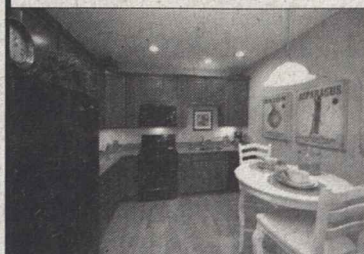


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